Hope's Cash Farmers

On the basis of field observalions, it is believed that the use of mercantile credit in the Hone Maanolia district has declined as much if not more than in any other cotton district of the state .- Bulletin No. 237, University Agricultural Experiment Station.

Hope



THE WEATHER

Fair tonight, Wednesday

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LA FAYETTE SHERIFF SUICIDES

Two To One Lead On Sunday Vote **Still Maintained**

musement Advocates Poll 13 to 6 at Latest Count.

Withdrawn.

The lead of two to one for Sunay amusements and amendment tained in the voting Monday night and Tuesday morning. At noon Tuesday The Star's straw vote stood as follows:

Against 46 COUNTRY Against 7 TOTAL

For 115; Against 53 Votes turned in since the prevous count, Monday noon, showed, in the city, 13 for and 6 against; and in the country, 2 for, and none

The voting eased off again after heavy balloting over the week-end. The Star is continuing to publish the ballot, at the bottom of this page, expecting readers who have not yet voted to do so before the final count of the straw ballots is

y few votes have been receiv-In the rural districts, where Star has more than half its circulation. This is not strictly a City of Hope proposition, but the at Oglesby school all next week yotes will be tabulated separately is to city and county.

Rural subscribers are welcome to vote. The Star particularly wants an expression from them with regard to the proposed amendment to Wednesday, Thursday and Friday the state law, allowing cities to of next week for classification of vote on Sunday amusements.

Ballots should be mailed to The 12th grades. Star, 217 South Main street, Hope, nounced after close checking.

Graf Takes New Course To Port

week for classification and giving out lists. deaux Impracticable.

(By the Associated Press)

Purring a silent course homeward since reporting her position at three o'clock this morning as 315 miles due west of Lisbon, Portugal, the Graf Zeppelin is presumable Criminal Cases Go On this morning nearing Bordeaux over the Bay of Biscay on a new route to Freiderichshafen, and should be safely berthed in her home hangar this afternoon.

proximately 18 hours to cover the are tried will be hard fought. distance and would bring her into Freiderichshafen at nine o'clock to- cases on the docket for the term

gite it would be the first time

Old Settlers Will Aid Commission In Re-Creating War-Time Capitol

er residents of this county who for named. years have sought to bring this Rock, moved the capitol to Hemp- furnishings. stead county.

Among the older men who re-

The recent announcement that liked as any man in this section; lovernor Parnell had named the "Uncle Ab" Smith, of Washington, commission to restore the state's has boyhood memories of the old war-time capitol at Washington capitol as will Col. Etter, one of was of peculiar interest to the old-the commission the governor

Mr. Robison was on duty in very end to pass. And without ex- Washington the day the Confed-POLLS ARE CLOSING ception they are tendering their erate guard, with state officials services to the commission to aid and records, arrived in Hempn placing the old building in ex- stead county and talks interestinguntry Vote Particularly actly the same condition it was ly of the building as it was in the day Governor Glanagan, flee-those days, furnished with splitthe day Governor Glanagan, flee-those days, furnished with split-ing from Federal threat at Little bottom chairs and other home-made

No announcement has been made when the commission will meet call the old building vividly are and designate its chairman and of the state Blue Law, was main- W. H. Robins, a respected citizen start the work of restoration, but of Ozan, and W. H. Robison, of the older citizens of the county Hope, as well known and as well hope it will not be long delayed.

| Making Ready for | Hold Paragould School Opening

All Teachers In Faculty Faces Manslaughter. Will Be On Duty Part of Next Week.

Superintendent Paisley announes final details are being smoothed out and everything placed in school on Monday, September 16. few changes from the list of books used last year, and advises that no books be bought until book lists showing needs of each pupil are checked out by the teachers. Mr. Paisley will be in his office

for the purpose of issuing per-

Miss Henry will be in her office at Garland school Tuesday, pupils in the 9th, 10th, 11th and Young Heflin Is

Prof. Hinant, principal of Junior and should be mailed promptly, as high, will be in his office at the the straw vote will be closed this building Thursday and Friday of week and the final results an- next week for classification of seventh and eighth grades.

> Ward principal and teaches will be in their respective schools Friday of next week for classification of pupils and giving out book lists. Prof. Yerger and the negro teachers will be at the Shover street

Heavy Docket In **Howard Court**

Trial Monday After Civil Suits.

NASHVILLE, Sept. 3. - The The big dirigible hoped to break criminal docket for the Howard her own round-the-world record county circuit court, Judge Ben E. from Lakehurst to Lakehurst by Isbell presiding, was taken up yesmaking still better time from terday morning, and it was indi-freiderichshafen to Friderich- cated when the docket was sounded that the hard fighting which This morning the ship was ap- had marked the trial of cases in proximately 1300 miles from her the civil section of the court would destination and at a speed of 70 be continued in the criminal secmiles per hour it would require ap- tion, and that all the cases which

There are a number of important and large crowds will be attracted If the dirigible took the Bordeaux to the court room during the trials

The docket is a lengthy one, and ever traveled the course which it is reasonable to believe that a several times been announced greater part of next week will be required to dispose of the cases.

YES -

NO _

Man In Accident

Charge After Crash In Which Two Die.

PARAGOULD, Ark., Sept. 3.— (A)—Albert Fowler, 26, was held under bond today on a charge of readiness for opening of the Hope manslaughter in connection with an accident near here Sunday in There will be, Mr. Paisley says, but which two were killed and six in

house by W. T. Crowley, deputy sheriff, and later released under bond of \$1,000. He will be given a preliminary hearing Monday.

A car driven by Fowler and truck driven by Mark Sullivan igured in the crash in which Lem Sullivan, 15, of Marked Tree, and Kenneth Willie, 25, of Jonesboro were killed.

He and Companion In Jail in local physician's offices, On Charges of Drunk and Possession.

PHENIX CITY, Ala., Sept 3 .--(P)-J. Thomas Heflin, Jr., son school building Friday of next of the senior United States senator of Alabama, was in jail early hibition laws. Ben Haines, of side, Standing Rock, Ala., his companion was also in jail charged with opcrating an automobile while drunk.

Police sergeant II. A. White early today said both men were endeavoring to make bond to secure their release. Relatives of Heffin from Columbus were expected to arrive this afternoon,

The two were arrested in Heflin's auto, Haines driving. Officers said their attention was attracted by the erratic course the car was steering down the street. The additional charge of violating the state prohibition law followed finding three bottles of home brew in the car.

Heflin said he lived at LaFayette, Ala., and was planning to attend law school in Tennessee soon. He had been spending the week

Negro Girl Fires **Orphans Home**

Six Burned To Death When Girl Tosses Match Into Rubbish Pile.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 3 .-- (A) -- Rosebud Anton, 15, negro orphan, today confessed to police and fire officials that she had set fire to the negro day, in which eight orphan negro

Judge Camille Kelley, of the juvenile court, suggested to officers one who has flowers desires to variably the case-creates much that they questioned the girl as keep them watered and doing well. more. it was noticed she had been acting still the safety of the city means she was mad because she had been lawns, and urges the people to children getting so mussed up, daily, Myers claims. whipped and described how she had give this matter their serious con- while "Pa" solemnly squints one dropped lighted matches in piles of sideration before using any water eye at the moon and lows as how will be too soon," the property sections of the state will be worked city will lend us that much assis-

Acts for U.S. In **Palestine Riots**



American resilents of riot-torn Palestine has shue, above, United States consul at Jerusalem. He was advised by the State Department to act to safeguard the interests of Americans during religious warfare between the Arabs and Jews.

Many Injured In Cotton Belt Wreck

Fast Passenger Crashes Into Caboose of Freight Blocked By Signal.

DEXTER, Mo., Sept. 3.--(A)---A score or more of persons were injured, two seriously, when Gotton Belt passenger train No. 2, southbound from St. Louis, plunged into the rear end of a freight about four miles north of Dexter early this morning.

man, whose name was not learned, Again Picked Up were the most seriously injured and were hurried to a hospital in Popular Bluff, Mo. The other injured were all given treatment

The freight, railroad men said, stopped because of a block signal and had not had time to send a I flagman to the rear when the passenger train, making about 50 miles per hour, rounded a curve and crashed into the caboose. The caboose was telescoped and severtoday charged with being drunk al freight cars turned over. One and a violation of the state pro- passenger coach went over on its

Nashville Faces Water Shortage

Supply So Scarce Acute Fire Hazard Is Being Created.

NASHVILLE, Sept. 3 .- Nashnow faces a serious water shortage, the creek having gotten so low that only a small amount of water can be secured from that source each day, and the city well will only supply a small part of the needs of the city in the same proportion which water has been used during the past two months,

City Fire Chief P. B. Estes yesterday issued a warning to the people of the city requesting that they use only such water as ii absolutely necessary for household purposes, refraining from using it on that if the present rate of use is Ask any resident on South Main supply will be used up and the city comfort. will be without any emergency sup-Industrial Settlement home Sun- in this way, but if a big fire should the tidy housewife. Workmen enough water to last an hour,

for other than household purposes, it ain't never gonna rain.

Plans for Census In State In 1930 **Fully Completed**

Supervisors Responsible for Selection of District Enumerators.

USE RESIDENTS ONLY Census Takers Must Reside In Districts Where

Do Work.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Plans have been almost completed by the Census Bureau of the United States Department of Commerce for taking the fifteenth decennial census. Supervisors for the various states are being appointed, and the organization, which is to be built up for this tremendous task, undertaken every ten years, will be combeen demanded by Paul Knaben- pleted within a comparatively short

In Arkansas, the names of three supervisors of the census have been announced by the Secretary of of Batesville, who will have direction over the counties of Bax- cation lines. ter, Boone, Cleburne, Independence, Izard, Jackson, Marion, Searcy, Stone and Van Buren. Robert A. Zebold of Pinc Bluff, who will gather statistics in the counties of Ashley, Chicot, Desha, Drew, Grant, Jefferson and Lincoln; and Ernest L. Perry, of Camden, who will supervise the collection of fig-

ures in the counties of Bradley, Calhoun, Cleveland, Columbia, Dal-las, Ouachita and Upon. Headquarters of these three supervisors will be in their respective cities. Supervisors will be held responsible for the selection of enumerators in their ditricts. The cen-

(continued on page six) James Cox, of Jonesboro, engineer on the passenger and his fire. Making Headway In Paving Projects

> Hope To Have All Base Laid Before Advent of Bad Weather.

Contractors in the city's paving jobs are making headway, rushing pperations in an effort to get all paving base down before had weather breaks.

On the north side all the base is down on North Hazel, the street rest. followed by Highway 68 leading past the oil mill, and this section will be opened for traffic soon. On all the blocks in that district it is planned to set the base before finishing coating is applied to any of

On South Main, practically all the curbing and guttering has been completed and laying of base began this morning. Contractors say as soon as the base "sets" sufficiently, streets will be opened to! traffic and used until ready for surfacing.

Dust Not All On Highways Is Report

Residents On South Main Get Plenty As Paving Work Under Way.

It is true that the highways these dry days are dusty waysthe lawns and flowers. He said but not all the dust in on them continued, a big fire hazard will be street in this city if that statement faced in a few days, as all the creek isn't literally true-too true for The street from Third south to

ply in case a big fire should occur, the city limits is being paved and The chemicals can be used for any while the weather has been ideal small fires which might occur and for many weeks past for the pavonly a small amount of water used ing contractor it has been a pain to start, there would probably not be create more or less dust, as is to be expected, and the small traffic Mr. Estes said that while every-still using the street as is in-

Steamer Lost In Island Typhoon

Only Nine of 37 Passengers Saved and No Mention of Crew.

MANILT P. I., Sept. 3 .- (AP)-The steamer Mayan, owned by the Manila railroad was reported to have foundered in a typhoon yesterday afternoon in Ragay gulf. Of the 37 passengers aboard the ship, only nine are reported saved. No mention of the crew was contained in the brief dispatches received by realroad officials here.

The provinces of Tayabar, Bulacan and Pamanga, all on the island of Luzon, apparently bore the brunt of the typhoon but no re-Commerce. They are Victor Wade port has been received from that aera because of broken communi-

Labor Day Passes Quietly In Hope

Has No Formal Program.

Labor Day was observed quietly n Hope and vicinity Monday and while no public celebration was neld many took advantage of the holiday and were on the road early to spend the day hunting, fishing melon he can eat.—Mena Star. or on picnic parties.

ber shops did not open at all dur-

Most of the post offices force were given a day off, only enough remaining on duty to make the isual holiday deliveries and collec-

The double holiday which the out of town for a brief stay and mostly they are back on the job this morning refreshed by the

Fears Felt for **More Racial Riots**

Believe Mosfems Gathering At Mosque To Mean More Trouble.

JERUSALEM, Sept 3.—(49)-Fear is felt today for the safety of Jews in Tiberias, Telephone communication has been interrupted and no information is available. though scattered acts of violance were reported up to Monday.

Reports from other parts of the country indicated all was generally quiet. In Jerusalem, however, tension tightened because of a report that the Moslems were planning a gathering at the Mosque ing further outbreaks are feared.

Police Property Clerk

CLEVELAND, O., Sept 3 .- Al Meyers likes his eggs fresh. And meet in Little Rock next Sunday, being property clerk at Central Mr. Blackwood said, and will drive police station here he's getting to Fort Smith where the inspection them that way these days. A crate of live chickens had

been found without an owner, They were delivered to the propcity room,

So the housewife dusts and fus- on this diet Meyers' chickens have tion and will make a first hand trouble without using the major strangely. The girl told officers more than the flowers and pretty ses and thinks things about the been producing three or four eggs study or projects which will receive equipment and calling out all

"If the owner never shows up it

Star's New Serial

Bullets Into Brain Today

Popular Officer Fires Two

A swift moving story of intrigue, romance and adventure will be unfolded from day to day in the new serial which starts in today's issue of the Hope Star, "The Innocent Cheat." It is the story of a beautiful orphan girl who became the innocent pawn in an audacious crook's game for millions. The story was written by Ruth Dewey Groves. Hope Star readers wil remember the author for he widely acclaimed serial which ap peared in this newspaper. "Rich Girl-Poor Girl." The first installment of this story appears on page four today.

Hope Melons Presented To Grandson As Gift

Watermelons that, are watermelons are now in the big cooling chest at the ice plant. They were brought to Mena Friday from Hope by Harry Wann. The Mena man said he wanted one for his grand had gone from the house several son, and thought he had one big minutes when the shots were heard City Observes Holiday But enough, but kept on finding bigger When found, he was fully dressed ones, until he had a total of five, the last weighing about 125 pounds. As the five melons filled the rear section of the Wann car, Harry was forced to be content and brought something near a quarterton of melons back to Mena. After they have properly chilled John Robert ettie will likely have all the

In observance of the holiday, public offices and banks were closed but nearly all the stores opened at the usual hour and remained open throughout the day. Union barand Pays Penalty

Beaten to Death By Thugs When Resists Efforts To Smash Hat.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 .- (AP) -Three week-end and Labor Day afforded self-appointed nit-wits decided last gave many an opportunity to get night to end the straw hat season. They paraded, meeting many persons and knocking hats off unwilling but unresisting heads, finally coming to one who fought back,

The three sat upon him, knocked him to the pavement, sat upon hin and beat him without mercy. His skull was fractured and hospital attaches say he has but small hance to recover.

The wounded man has not been identified and the three thugs made their escape. The hat the victim fought to save was left by his side, undamaged.

Make Plans for First Road Tour

Highway Group Will Begin Trip from Fort Smith Sunday.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 3 .-(AP)-Plans for the first of a series of Omar, and following the meet- of inspection trips by members of the State Highway Commission which will include every section of the state were announced Monday Has His Eggs Fresh by Dwight H. Blackwood, chairnan of the commission.

Members of the commission will tour will be started.

Itinerary for the first tour which will require three or four days will include Scott, Crawford, Sebastian, Washington, Benton, Car-No grain-buying provision for roll, Madison, Roone, and probably chickens was listed in police reg- Newton counties. The commission ulations but Meyer cared not will inspect roads which have been Liquor raids provided mush and completed or are under construc- down chemicals and care for the attention next year.

out later, Mr. Blackwood said.

Fellow Officers In Today's Issue Say Was Worried **Over Condition**

Had Not Recovered From Injuries Suffered In Auto Accident.

DEATH SELF INFLICT

Coroner's Jury Returns A Verdict of Shooting With Suicidal Intent.

(Special to Star) J. W. Miller, aged 40, sheriff of LaFayette county and well known in Hope where he has often visited was found dead early today, lying just outside the garage in the rear of his home. Two bullet holes in his head an a .32 automatic pistol lying beside the body told the story of what had happened.

Miller had arisen early, according to members of the family, and except for his shoes.

A coroner's jury was empaneled by Coroner Stokes at ten o'clock this morning and after an exhaustive investigation returned a verdict that deceased came to his death from wounds inflicted with suicidal intent.

Mr. Miller it is said, was one of

the most popular officers the county ever had. He was popular with his brother officers throughout this section of the state. It is be-lieved that worry over his physical condition was the cause of the act. Not long since he was in an automobile accident, severely hurt about the head and face, and his failure to rally from these injuries as promptly as he thought he should caused him considerable

Miller leaves a family of eight children, ranging in age from five to eighteen years. His wife died more than a year ago.

Grass Fires Cause **Mayor Plenty Grief**

Sees No Benefit To Be Gained From Useless Custom. Mayor Ruff Boyett was looking

over city bills for the month past at his office in the City Hall this morning and coming to one totaling approximately he scratched his head, sighed and wondered about the why of it all. "It is the expense the city went to in August fighting grass fires

and protecting property," he elucidated. "It reaches up to a lot of money for a useless cause and I just wonder why people continue to be so careless?" "One view of the matter apparently escaping attention is the

fact that if the department is called to watch a grass fire say out toward Fair Park, a fire originating in the business district would make a lot of headway before the department could be notified and get to the scene. True, we have auxillary equipment but when fires come in bunches it takes both regular and extra equipment to care for them.

"If people who want a grass patch burned or who have a grass fire going, will call the department and say what they have without turning in an alarm, that will savo much. The department can run members. This will help a lot, and Details of trips through other I hope thoughtful persons in the

To amend state law so as to permit cities to vote for or For Sunday Amusements against Sunday closing. YES |

Hope Star Ballot

By Cowan

SUBSCRIBERS NOTICE

Subscribers to the Hope Star should receive their paper before 6:15 each evening. Please call 768, and notify the circulation manager when ever carrier fails to leave a paper or fails to put the paper on the borch. A special delivery will be made of all missed papers provided the complaint is made before 6:45 p. m.

Buy It! Rent It!

Sell Iti Find It!

WITH HOPE STAR

WANT **ADS**

Count five words to the line. Rates 10c per line for insertion, minimum 30c. 7c per line for three insertions, minimum 50c. 6c per line for six or more insertions. 5c per line for 26 insertions.

PHONE 768

Club and yet your pears at Ozan cheap. Twenty bushels at 50c bushel, and each ten bushels less will be five cents higher. J. T. Nelson, Ozan, Ark. 279-3t-pd

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Brick bungalow nicely furnished, on paved street. Floyd Porterfield. 280-3t-p

FOR RENT-3 room apartment furnished. Phone 531W. Mrs. El-Sept 2-6-c len Jones.

FOR RENT-Furnished apartment. Phone 413. 278-tf-c.

FOR RENT-Three room apartment at 126 North Hervey street. Mrs. Jno. H. Arnold. 277-6t c

FOR RENT-4 rooms, bath and garage, Duplex. Separate water, gas and electricity. Built in. Features-Furnished or unfurnished-See TALBOT FEILD. Phone 26 or 456.

275-tf-c.

FOR RENT-5 room home on South Main street. Close in. Geo. 275-tf-c FOR RENT-Furnished apart-

ment, close in. On paving. Phone 151, and after six o'clock, 735-W. 273-tf-c.

WANTED

WANTED-Experienced colored cook wants work with home. Phone 277-3t- pd

WANTED-Wanted to buy, second hand, fire proof office safe. Must be cheap. Post office Box 142 Hope, located in Hempstead and Howard 278-3t-c.

-Services Offered-

15x18x6 inches full of ladies cloth- will bear interest at a rate not ing between Prescott and Fulton exceeding six percent (6%) per Ferry, \$5,00 reward return to H. P. annum. All bidders will be requir-Lichte, Cleborne, Texas. 279-2t-pd.

Larg corporation desires the services of men for local teritories. They must meet the following requirements: Between 30 and 60 years of age, own a car, be of neat the right to reject any and all bids. appearance, the equivalent of a willing to work. To such men we Secretary, have hereunto set their offer a highly attractive sales position. Drawing account. If \$50.00 or more a week interests you write The Lennox Oil & Paint Company, Sales Dept. Cleveland, Ohio. 178-3t-pd.

FOR SALE-Several nice peices of furinture, Suites and odd; piecs Excellent condition. Also good used Victory Six car. Call 66 Mond-Tues-Wed.

FOR SALE-Deposit ticket on new car. \$150. Will take \$125 cash, Call Star office and ask for "S," Phone 768 279-3t-c.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

toga in said district, let contracts suant to resolution duly passed by to the lowest and best responsible the Board of Directors. to the lowest and best responsible the Board of Directors of said to be sure. I'd hate to have had bidder for the erection of one Saratoga Special School District you kiss her. It was bad enough school building in the town of Okay said bonds will be offered for sale the way you held her hand the in said district, and one addition to to the lowest and best bidder in night Sacrifice opened." the present school building located front of the present school build- "I didn't!" he protested, flush in Saratoga, Arkansas.

required to enter into a bond to 1929. the district in the sum of Ten This notice is given pursuant to Italian antiques." Thousand Dollars (\$10,000) guar- resolution duly passed by the anteeing to faithfully perform and board of directors of said special complete his contract according to School District on the 19th day of it wasn't my darling's fault, if the plans and specifications there- August, 1929. of. Said plans and specifications. may be seen by any prospective bidder by calling upon the Secretary of said Board at Saratoga, Arkansas.

In witness whereof, the said Attest:

"The Shining Talent" (continued from page three)

clothes. She snatched the tele-

phone from Natsu's hands. "Red, Bob's taken Rita away with him! Half an hour ago. No, I don't know where he's gone. No. No, I tell you! I don't know anything at all about it. I've just missed her. I thought she was with Marie. Oh, what shall I do? Yes. Yes. I am calm."

She hung up the receiver. "Mr. Flynn says I must be calm, Natsu, she told him. "Calm!"

She laughed hysterically. "Don't Miss Burnham!" cried Marie. "You mustn't take on that way!

CHAPTER XLVIII Red had promised to come immediately. Molly paced up and down the hall, wringing her hands. Sometimes she pressed the screams that were in her throat.

"Oh, God," she prayed, "don't let him keep Rita. Please don't let him keep her"

When the bell rang, she rushed past Natsu, to open the door herself. To her utter amazement, it was not Red—but Jack—whom she admitted.

"I've read Ashes of Desire," he announced surprisingly.

through it.

didn't you?"

Jack."

He raised her head from his

shoulder, and putting his fingers

"Tell me, dearest! Tell me you

"Of course I wrote it for you,

"And those fool reporters

"Neither do I," she confessed.

"Oh, darling, I know you de

"But you wouldn't marry me!"

clared. "Let's get married today."

I love you, Jack."

she moaned.

girl in the world."

her, unless I marry him.

There are about a million things

"What sort of things?" he ask-

"Oh that dreadful Mrs. Wul-

"No! Whatever made you think

old lady, and pick up a lot of

"I know," she whispered, "And

of a thing like that?"

in love with him."

wer-Eaton for one."

ly.

And, stepped in, he closed the door behind him.

"You've what?" she cried. "Read Ashes of Desire," he repeated patiently. "Your book, I never read it before, Molly."

She stared at him. "I don't know what you're talking about," she told him foolisheyes. ly. "Rita's gone, Jack. Bob's taken her away. What shall I wrote it for me."

do?" "Rita?" he repeated. "I didn't come to talk about Rita."

Natsu and Mric had disappeared, and the two were alone. Sim. thought it was for Bob Newton!" ply, as though he had done it He laughed shortly. "I don't unonly yesterday, Jack put out his derstand, sweetheart. You were ed, slipping the turquoise circarms. And straightway, like a not really engaged to Bob, were let over the sapphires. "My dear, child, Molly nestled in their cir- you?"

"Dearest!"

He held her closely, as though taken Rita!" he could never let her go. "I don't understand," she mur- peated

mured. "Did Red send you? Do you know about Rita?" He shook his head.

"No, darling. I went back to New York, when I learned you It's the most wonderful thing had left town. I didn't ever want in the world. And Molly, I never to see you, nor hear of you again. stopped loving you, sweetheart."

and attented by its Secretary. J. W. Russell

President.

T. A. Gathright Secretary. NOTICE TO BOND BUYERS

Notice is hereby given that the Saratoga Special School District public school building in said trict, n the town of Saratoga, Ar-

resenting the Mutual Life Insurber, 1929, at eleven o'clock, A. M. got yourself engaged to Bob?" Rissed Molly. insurance. FRED WEBB . 260 tfc. to the lowest and best bidder for much difference." said bonds. Said bonds will not be LOST—Cardboard package bout sold for less than par value and used to ed to deposit a certified check in you're only a little nut after all.' Rita." the sum of One Hundred Dollars (\$100) to guarantee the consummation of their bid in the event that they should be the successful

bidder. The School Board reserves In witness whereof, the underhigh-school education and must be signed as President, attested by the

> J. W. Russell President.

T. A. Gathright Secretary.

NOTICE

Board of Directors of Saratoga didn't. But you've a lot of ex-Special School District, located in plaining to do, just the same." Howard and Hempstead County, "Well, she was rich as old lady Arkansas, intends to borrow TEN Croesus," he declared, "and I was an arkansas, intends to borrow TEN Croesus," he declared, "and I was a state of the county of the c THOUSAND DOLLARS, and ex- a poor young man, trying to get ecute certificate of indebtedness or along. Besides, I did some swell bonds and to execute a mortgage houses for her. I got paid pretty upon the lands situated within well for my time, of course." said district to secure same, and Notice is hereby given that the that said bonds to mature within Board of Directors of Saratoga ten years from the date of the her, Jack?" Special School Ditsrict located in issuance thereof, and not to bear Hempstead and Howard counties, a greater rate of interest than 6%

ing in said Special School Dis- ing. "Honest, Molly. I never did The successful confractor will be trict on the 4th day of September, a thing but draw plans for the

SARATOGA SPECIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT By J. W. Russell President of Board of Directors

School Board has caused this not T. A. Gathright tice to be given by its President, Secretary Board of Directors.

line, she had changed into street



IT'S THE ONLY WE WERE GOOD BREAK SURE LUCKY TO STUMBLE WE'VE HAD ON THE WHOLE ONTO THIS NICE FLAT GROUND TRIP

her fingers to her lips, to stifle Red Flynn had sent me Ashes wasen't for her commission, I you woundn't have to hate me. of Desire. I never meant to read couldn't have bought the little Goodby, and God bless you." it. I meant to return it to him. gift I got for you." But last night—oh Molly, it was From his pocket he drew seven

an awful night! It poured and small white boxes. poured, and the wind howled. I "Wait a minute, until I get tried to get you out of my mind. them in order. I'll bet you no practically "Daddy and I didn't become loosened, and had fall-I didn't want to think about you. other girl ever had an engage-have anything to eat, not anyment ring like this before. Here where."

to forget you. Then I picked you are-here's D." up your book, and I glanced "A diamond circlet!" she cried 'Oh, Jack, that's beautiful! It's "My Lord, Molly, I hadn't read like a little wedding ring."

a dozen pages, when I realized! "Put it on," he ordered "Now You wrote that book for me, wait a minute. I'm just starting. Here's E

"Emerals! Two rings, Jack?" "Seven" he corrected gravely. "Amethysts for A. Rubies for R. back, so that he might see her for S and turquoise for 7. What does that spell, Sweetheart?"

"Dearest!" she cried "Oh, Jack! Jack, you angel, did you think of that yourself?" "All by myself," he admitted

modestly. "Can you get them all under your knuckle?" "They just go," she proclaim-

"Yes," she admitted. "I mean ring a girl ever had!" Soft-footed Natsu stood at the no. That is . . . oh, Jack, he's "Mr. Flynn," he announced. "I don't understand," hé re-

it's the loveliest engagement

"Oh, heavens!" she cried, "I'd forgotten all about Rita! That's "It's awfully mixed up, isn't it? how much I love you, Jack She greeted Red hysterically. "Look! I'm engaged! See my

ring. Oh, Red, I'm so happy! I mean I'm so miserable. What do with Rita?"

Red took her left hand, and "I was just a darn fool," he dedontemplated the seven little

"Oh dear!" she cried. "If only sparkling rings. "They spell DEAREST," she I had Rita, I'd be the happiest explained. "Jack thought of it "I'll get Rita for you," he himself."

"Darn clever," approved Redpromised. "I'll do anything in the world you want me to, Mol so you're engaged to Jack tonight?" "Oh, it's forever this time," she "But you can't get Rita," she

wailed, "because she belongs to assured him "You know your-Counties, Arkansas, will at its Bob, and he won't let me have self, Red, I never loved anybody lelse but nim. Red shook hands with Jack, and "So that's it! That's why you

"I'm glad," he told them simp. authorized agent here, and hope Bonds of said district in the sun said. "And I didn't want to mar-ly, "This is the first sensible you will see me before buying your of Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000), ry anyone else, so it didn't make thing you've done in a long time, Molly. I suppose you've counter He kissed her hair the way he the cost?"

"I'm Jack's sweetheart," she "You're cuckoo," he told her declared demurely. "I'm not a tenderly. "You may be a bright mathematician."

young woman on Broadway, but "But you know Bob will keep

"I know." Her eyes filled with "Come in my sitting room," she proposed. "Red will be here any tears. "But I guess Jack and I minute. I'm afraid he'll thing might have a little girl of our I'm fickle, if you don't stop kiss- own Of course she wouldn't be ing me. Last time I saw him, I like Rita. But she might be nice was engaged to Bob . . . Oh, don't you think so, Jack?" dear, if tI only knew about Rita!

"Hello! What's this?" Red had strolled to the window,

I want to ask you, Jack Wells.", and was looking down the street. "Isn't that Rita running along the sidewalk? She just left that taxi on the corner."

"Molly, you didn't believe that Molly flew to the window. drivel!" He regarded her stern-"It is!" she cried She threw the window open, "No," she said, "of course I

and leaned out "Rita! Rita!" The child looked up and wav-

"Hello, mama!" Natsu must have seen her first since he was on the doorstep waiting. It was he wro carried

Rita triumphantly into the house, decreed. "You didn't even kiss "where did not be the factors to Molly. "Where did you come from, sweetheart?"

"Daddy's going away," explained Rita carefully, "where little letter, and I have it pinned with a big safety pin. Daddy pinned it himself, so I couldn't lose it."

She unclasped the pin, and held an envelope to Molly Molly took the paper out, and read aloud: "I am going away. Will you

keep Rita until I come back? It may be for a year, and may be forever. When I took her away the silly creature went and fell today, I ment to keep her with me. I guess all I need say is "Gosh, she didn't do that, Molthat I changed my mind I am ly. Don't talk that way. She's a going to Australia. I rekon that's great old scout. Honest she is. I the farthest place away there is. told her all about you, and she's I hope you will be married and awfully anxious to meet you. We happy, when I come back Mayought to be sitting pretty. If it be then we could be friends, and

Red cleared his throat

hls voice was very gentle. "He' not such a bad egg after all."

A Close Call

where." "I'll get her something," offer yet. Want to come out Rita? I'll buy you some ice cream."

"Oh, goody!" She smiled beautifully. "Daddy sai dI'd feel better by and by, tinged with melancholy. I guess maybe he knew you was going to buy me some ice cream, Uncle Red. I was crying like hair had grown around his poems. beneath her chin, tilted her head More emeralds for E. Sapphires everything, but he said little Then Rossetti went insane." gris always felt better by and by.

Is this by and by, mama?" Molly smiled mistily. "I think it must be dear."

When Red had gone, and taken Rita with him, she went to her me, and my hair started to grow, desk, and took out a copy of and grow.

Ashes of Desire. Putting it in Jack's hands, she said, "This one is yours. I had cold!" it bound for you. But I didn't

should have the grave opened -- My Sweetheart" you suppose Bob's going to do and the casket. And that he should take the beautiful verses there it was, exactly where I left that had never been published it. I opened it, and began to a lighthouse site for 100 years, may away from his dead wife's pos- write on the first page. The become a refuge for coastal birds.

urged.

POP! POP!

WAKE: UP

WHERE WE

TENT

QUICK!! LOOK

PITCHED OUR

"The poor sap," he said, and ened, it was discovered that his what I had written, and it seemed wife's hair had grown around the to me one of the most beautiful little manuscript in her hads. She things in the world." "I'm hungry," announced Rita had long golden hair, and it had en down over her shoulders. To heart, 'Nothing is sweeter than take the verses away, they had love; nothing stronger; nothing to cut the strands that had twin- higher, nothing breader, nothing

> famous. But his success was created." "Years later someone told him

Molly paused "That's an awful creepy story,"

declared Jack. "Yes. I know it is. Well, I dreamed last week that I died, ulted. and they buried this beek with

Molly, you make my blood run

"But it's so strange," she perthink I would ever give it to sisted. "I want you to know. I won't tell you the rest of the from 'The Imitation of Christ.' I "Did you ever read about how dream, if you don't want me to looked it up next day. I never Rossetti, when his wife died, bur- Only this part of it, dear. I woke read 'The Imitation of Christ' in ied his poems with her? Years up, and I was very frightened. It my life." afterward his friends persuaded seemed so real. And I went to him to have his earlier verse the desk, to see if the book of murmured. published. But his loveliest yours was stil there. It was the things were in the grave. In the one that I had been dreaming him softly, "is beyond all undercasket, with his wife. Then his about. Look, dear. It says in the standing. friends convinced him that he front, in little gold letters, "For

"I opened the drawer, and

session. So Rossetti did as they words came simply and naturally. I wrote without any hesita-"But, when the grave was op- tion. When I finished, I read over

RIGHT IN SOME

ONE'S FRONT

LAWN LAST

NICHT

She turned the page "Let me read it aloud, sweet-

ed Red. "I haven't eaten myself ed themselves about the verses. more pleasant, nothing fuller, or "Rossetti's friends did not tell better in heaven or on earth, for him that, and the verses were love is born of God, and can rest published. They made Rossetti only in God above all things

She hesitated.

"Do you remember, Jack, that night at college-the night bethe story of the way his wife's fore Rita's wedding-when we were out on the lake, and I told you that I thought I was psychic?"

He nodded. "Now I know I am," she ex-

She moved toward the circ' of his arms, and her hair caught the glint of the sun as it slanted "Stop it!" he cried. "Gosh, through the window, so that it glowed like a halo. And there was a sort of luminosity about her, like a mystic light

"But I don't understand," he

"That passage," she said,

"Neither do I, Love," she told

THE END

Wolf Island, near Darien, Ga.

PERSONAL MENTION

V. E. Smith of the City Bakery here, was up toi Hot Springs Sunu. day visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bellmer, of Minden, La., and Mrs. E L Vhurch and son, of Monroe, are viisting their parents, Mrs and Mrs. Fred Webb here.

Miss Vera Houston left Sunday for Magnolia where she enters A & M. for her sophomore year.

Mr. and Mrs. Erle Turner, Horace Kennedy and Mrs Walker and daughter, Vera, were visitors at Broken Bow, Okla., Sunday, going up to attend a singing convention .

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Houston and Jack Hyde were over Sunday visitors in Hot Springs Messrs Fred Webb and John

Fitzsimmons were among the Hope people visiting in Hot Springs Sun-Miss Mozell Dollar is home from an extended visit with friends and

relativest in Terrell and Abilene,

Texas. She was accompanied

home by her little cousin, Walter

Wright, of Abilene, who will visit her for a few days. Miss Lea Roberts and Cecil Houston were among the DeAna

young people visiting Magnolia Sunday. The supreme tribunal of the

lews is known as the Great San-

The literal meaning of Mardi Gras is "Fat Tuesday.

...in the box it's ONTROL /

... in a cigarette it's TASTE / ${
m ^{\circ}Do}$ ONE THING, and do it well." In making cigarettes, choose the one thing that counts -

> good taste—and give full measure! From start to finish, that's the Chesterfield story. Good tobaccos, skilfully blended and cross-blended, the standard Chesterfield method -appetizing flavor, rich fragrance, wholesome satisfying character -

"TASTE above everything



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Hope's Cash Farmers

On the basis of field observamercantile credit in the Hope-Magnolia district has declined as much if not more than in any other cotton district of the state.—Bulletin No. 237, University Agricultural Experiment Station.

Hope



THE WEATHER

Fair tonight. Wednesday

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Iwo To One Lead On Sunday Vote Still Maintained

Amusement Advocates Poll 13 to 6 at Latest Count.

POLLS ARE CLOSING

untry Vote Particularly rged Before Ballot Is Withdrawn.

The lead of two to one for Sunday amusements and amendment of the state Blue Law, was maintained in the voting Monday night and Tuesday morning. At noon Tuesday The Star's straw vote stood as follows:

Against 46 COUNTRY Against 7

TOTAL For 115; Against 53 Votes turned in since the prevlous count, Monday noon, showed, n the city, 13 for and 6 against;

and in the country, 2 for, and none The voting cased off again after avy balloting over the week-end. g Star is continuing to publish ballot, at the bottom of this ge, expecting readers who have yet voted to do so before the hal count of the straw ballots is

y few votes have been receivon the rural districts, where Star has more than half its rculation. This is not strictly a City of Hope proposition, but the

Rural subscribers are welcome to vote. The Star particularly wants in expression from them with regard to the proposed amendment to Wednesday, Thursday and Friday the state law, allowing cities to of next week for classification of vote on Sunday amusements.

Ballots should be mailed to The 12th grades. week and the final results an next week for classification nounced after close checking.

Graf Takes New Course To Port

Meather Has Heretofore fade Route Over Bordeaux Impracticable.

(By the Associated Press)

Purring a silent course homeward since reporting her position at three o'clock this morning as 315 miles due west of Lisbon, Portugal, the Graf Zeppelin is presumable Criminal Cases Go On this morning nearing Bordeaux over the Bay of Biscay on a new route to Freiderichshafen, and should be safely berthed in her home hangar this afternoon.

proximately 18 hours to cover the are tried will be hard fought distance and would bring her into Freiderichshafen at nine o'clock to-

If the dirigible took the Bordeaux

YES __

Old Settlers Will Aid Commission In Re-Creating War-Time Capitol

er residents of this county who for named years have sought to bring this ception they are tendering their crate guard, with state officials services to the commission to aid and records, arrived in Hempin placing the old building in ex- stead county and talks interestingactly the same condition it was ly of the building as it was in the day Governor Glanagan, flee-those days, furnished with spliting from Federal threat at Little bottom chairs and other home-made Rock, moved the capitol to Hemp- furnishings. stead county.

Among the older men who re-

The recent announcement—that liked as any man in this section; Governor Parnell had named—the "Uncle Ab" Smith, of Washington, commission to restore the state's has howhood memories of the old war-time capitol at Washington capitol as will Col. Etter, one of was of peculiar interest to the old-the commission the governor

Mr. Robison was on duty in very end to pass. And without ex- Washington the day the Confed-

No announcement has been made when the commission will meet call the old building vividly are and designate its chairman and W. H. Robins, a respected citizen start the work of restoration, but of Ozan, and W. H. Robison, of the older citizens of the county Hope, as well known and as well hope it will not be long delayed.

Making Ready for Hold Paragould **School Opening** Man In Accident

All Teachers In Faculty F a c e s Manslaughter Will Be On Duty Part of Next Week.

Superintendent Paisley announschool on Monday, September 16. few changes from the list of books jured. used last year, and advises that no books be bought until book lists showing needs of each pupil are cheeked out by the teachers.

Mr. Paisley will be in his office votes wil be tabulated separately for the purpose of issuing pernt Oglesby school all next week mits.

Miss Henry will be in her office at Garland school Tuesday, pupils in the 9th, 10th, 11th and

Star, 217 South Main street, Hope, and should be mailed promptly, as high, will be in his office at the the straw vote will be closed this building Thursday and Friday of seventh and eighth grades.

Ward principal and teaches will be in their respective schools Priday of next week for classification of pupils and giving out book lists. Prof. Yerger and the negro teachers will be at the Shover street school building Friday of next week for classification and giving

Heavy Docket In **Howard Court**

Trial Monday After Civil Suits.

NASHVILLE, Sept. 3. - The The big dirigible hoped to break criminal docket for the Howard her own round-the-world record county circuit court, Judge Ben E. from Lakehurst to Lakehurst by Isbell presiding, was taken up yesmaking still better time from terday morning, and it was indi-Freiderichshafen to Friderich- cated when the docket was sounded that the hard fighting which This morning the ship was ap- had marked the trial of cases in proximately 1300 miles from her the civil section of the court would destination and at a speed of 70 be continued in the criminal secmiles per hour it would require ap- tion, and that all the cases which end at Columbus.

cases on the docket for the term, and large crowds will be attracted to the court room during the trials. The docket is a lengthy one, and ever traveled the course which it is reasonable to believe that a required to dispose of the cases.

YES I

NO _

Charge After Crash In Which Two Die. FARAGOULD, Ark., Sept. 3.ces final details are being smooth- (P)-Albert Fowler, 26, was held

ed out and everything placed in under bond today on a charge of readiness for opening of the Hope manslaughter in connection with an accident near here Sunday in There will be, Mr. Paisley says, but which two were killed and six in He was arrested at his rooming

house by W. T. Crowley, deputy sheriff, and later released under bond of \$1,000. He will be given a preliminary hearing Monday. A car driven by Fowler and a truck driven by Mark Sullivan

igured in the crash in which Lem Sullivan, 15, of Marked Tree, and Kenneth Willie, 25, of Jonesboro,

Young Heflin Is

He and Companion In Jail in local physician's offices. On Charges of Drunk and Possession.

PHENIX CITY, Ala., Sept 3.of the senior United States senator of Alabama, was in jail early caboose was telescoped and severtoday charged with being drunk and a violation of the state prohibition laws. Ben Haines, of Standing Rock, Ala., his companion was also in jail charged with op-

erating an automobile while drunk.
Police sergeant H. A. White early today said both men were endeavoring to make bond to secure their release. Relatives of Heflin from Columbus were expected to arrive this afternoon,

The two were arrested in Heflin's auto, Haines driving. Officers said their attention was attracted by the erratic course the car was steering down the street. The additional charge of violating the state prohibition law followed finding three bottles of home brew in the car. Heflin said he lived at LaFayette, Ala., and was planning to attend law school in Tennessee soon. He had been spending the week

There are a number of important asses on the docket for the term. Orphans Home

several times been announced greater part of next week will be Six Burned To Death that if the present rate of use is Ask any resident on South Main When Girl Tosses Match Into Rubbish Pile.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 3 .-- (/P) -- Rosebud Anton, 15, negro orphan, today confessed to police and fire officials that she had set fire to the negro only a small amount of water used day, in which eight orphan negro start, there would probably not be children perished.

Judge Camille Kelley, of the juvenile court, suggested to officers one who has flowers desires to that they questioned the girl as keep them watered and doing well. it was noticed she had been acting still the safety of the city means strangely. The girl told officers more than the flowers and pretty ses and thinks things about the been producing three or four eggs study or projects which will receive she was mad because she had been whipped and described how she had give this matter their serious con- while "Pa" solemnly squints one

Acts for U.S. In **Palestine Riots**



Protection for American resishue, above, United States consul time. at Jerusalem. He was advised by the State Department to act to safeguard the interests of Americans during religious warfare between the Arabs and Jews.

Many Injured In Cotton Belt Wreck

Fast Passenger Crashes Into Caboose of Freight Blocked By Signal.

DEXTER, Mo., Sept. 3 .-- (AP)njured, two seriously, when Cotton Belt passenger train No. 2, southbound from St. Louis, plung-ed into the rear end of a freight about four miles north of Dexter

early this morning.

James Cox, of Jonesboro, engineer on the passenger and his firencer on the passenger and his firence on the passenger and his firence on the passenger and Again Picked Up and were the most seriously injured hurried to a hospital in Popular Bluff, Mo. The other injured were all given treatment

The freight, railroad men said stopped because of a block signal and had not had time to send a flagman to the rear when the passenger train, making about 50 and crashed into the caboose. The al freight cars turned over. One

Nashville Faces Water Shortage

Supply So Scarce Acute Fire Hazard Is Being Created.

NASHVILLE, Sept. 3 .- Nash now faces a serious water shortage the creek having gotten so low that only a small amount of water can be secured from that source each day, and the city well will only supply a small part of the needs of the city in the same proportion which water has been used during the past two months. City Fire Chief P. B. Estes yes-

terday issued a warning to the people of the city requesting that they use only such water as ii absolutely necessary for household pursupply will be used up and the city comfort. will be without any emergency supply in case a big fire should occur. enough water to last an hour.

Mr. Estes said that while every-

Plans for Census In State In 1930 **Fully Completed**

Supervisors Responsible for Selection of District Enumerators.

USE RESIDENTS ONLY

Census Takers Must Reside In Districts Where Do Work.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- Plans have been almost completed by the Census Bureau of the United States Department of Commerce for taking the fifteenth decennial census. Supervisors for the various states are being appointed, and the organization, which is to be built up for this tremendous task, underlents of riot-torn Palestine has taken every ten years, will be combeen demanded by Paul Knaben pleted within a comparatively short realroad officials here.

In Arkansas, the names of three supervisors of the census have been announced by the Secretary of Commerce. They are Victor Wade of Batesville, who will have direction over the counties of Baxter, Boone, Cleburne, Independence, Izard, Jackson, Marion, Searcy, Stone and Van Buren. Robert A. Zebold of Pine Bluff, who will gather statistics in the counties of Ashley, Chicot, Desha, Drew, Grant, Jefferson and Lincoln; and

Ernest L. Perry, of Camden, who will supervise the collection of figures in the counties of Bradley, Calhoun, Cleveland, Columbia, Dallas, Ouachita and Upon. Headquarters of these three supervisors will be in their respective cities.

Supervisors will be held responsible for the selection of enumerators in their ditricts. The cen-(continued on page six)

Hope To Have All Base Laid Before Advent of Bad Weather.

Contractors in the city's paving jobs are making headway, rushing A)-J. Thomas Heflin, Jr., son miles per hour, rounded a curve operations in an effort to get all paving base down before bad weather breaks.

On the north side all the base is down on North Hazel, the street followed by Highway 68 leading past the oil mill, and this section will be opened for traffic soon. On all the blocks in that district it is planned to set the base before finishing coating is applied to any of

On South Main, practically all the curbing and guttering has been completed and laying of base began this morning. Contractors say as soon as the base "sets" sufficiently, streets will be opened to: traffic and used until ready for

Dust Not All On Highways Is Report

Residents On South Main Get Plenty As Paving Work Under Way.

It is true that the highway: poses, refraining from using it on these dry days are dusty waysthe lawns and flowers. He said but not all the dust in on them continued, a big fire hazard will be street in this city if that statement faced in a few days, as all the creek isn't literally true-too true for

The street from Third south to The chemicals can be used for any while the weather has been ideal small fires which might occur and for many weeks past for the paying contractor it has been a pain to Industrial Settlement home Sun- in this way, but if a big fire should the tidy housewife. Workmen create more or less dust, as is to be expected, and the small traffic still using the street—as is in-

lawns, and urges the people to children getting so mussed up daily, Myers claims. dropped lighted matches in piles of sideration before using any water eye at the moon and 'lows as how rubbish, will be too soon," the property sections of the state will be worked eity will lend us that much assistant the state will be worked by the sta

Steamer Lost In Island Typhoon

Only Nine of 37 Passengers Saved and No Mention of Crew.

MANILT P. I., Sept. 3.—(49)-The steamer Mayan, owned by the Manila railroad was reported to have foundered in a typhoon yesterday afternoon in Ragay gulf. Of story was written by Ruth Dewey the 37 passengers aboard the ship, only nine are reported saved. No mention of the crew was contained in the brief dispatches received by realroad officials here.

peared in this newspaper. "Rich Girl-Poor Girl." The first install-

The provinces of Tayabar, Bulacan and Pamanga, all on the isl- four today. and of Luzon, apparently bore the brunt of the typhoon but no report has been received from that aera because of broken communication lines.

Labor Day Passes **Quietly In Hope**

Has No Formal Program.

Labor Day was observed quietly n Hope and vicinity Monday and while no public celebration was held many took advantage of the holiday and were on the road early Robert ettic will likely have all the to spend the day hunting, fishing or on picnic parties.

In Paving Projects the usual hour and remained open throughout the day. Union bar-

were given a day off, only enough remaining on duty to make the usual holiday deliveries and collec-

The double holiday which the week-end and Labor Day afforded gave many an opportunity to get out of town for a brief stay and mostly they are back on the job this morning refreshed by

Fears Felt for **More Racial Riots**

Believe Moslems Gather-ing At Mosque To Mean More Trouble.

JERUSALEM, Sept 3.-(/P)-Fear is felt today for the safety of Jews in Tiberias. Telephone communication has been interrupted and no information is available, though scattered acts of violance were reported up to Monday.

Reports from other parts of the country indicated all was generally quiet. In Jerusalem, however, tension tightened because of a report that the Moslems were planning a gathering at the Mosque of Omar, and following the meeting further outbreaks are feared.

Police Property Clerk

CLEVELAND, O., Sept 3 .-- Al Meyers likes his eggs fresh. And meet in Little Rock next Sunday, being property clerk at Central Mr. Blackwood said, and will drive the city limits is being paved and police station here he's getting to Fort Smith where the inspection them that way these days, A crate of live chickens had

been found without an owner, They were delivered to the propcity room.

variably the case-creates much ulations but Meyer cared not, will inspect roads which have been much. The department can run So the housewife dusts and fus- on this diet Meyers' chickens have tion and will make a first hund trouble without using the major

"If the owner never shows up it

Star's New Serial

Bullets Into Brain Today

Popular Officer Fires Two

A swift moving story of intrigue, romance and adventure will be unfolded from day to day in the new serial which starts in today's issue of the Hope Star, "The Innocent Cheat." It is the story of a beautiful orphan girl who became the innocent pawn in an audacious Groves. Hope Star readers wil remember the author for her widely acclaimed serial which apment of this story appears on page

Hope Melons Presented To Grandson As Gift

Watermelons that are watermelons are now in the big cooling chest at the ice plant. They were brought to Mena Friday from Hope by Harry Wann. The Mena man said he wanted one for his grand son, and thought he had one big City Observes Holiday But enough, but kept on finding bigger bnes, until be had a total of five, the last weighing about 125 pounds As the five melons filled the rear section of the Wann car, Harry was forced to be content and brought something near a quarterdict that deceased came to his ton of melons back to Mena. After they have properly chilled John melon he can eat .- Mena Star.

In observance of the holiday, public offices and banks were closed but nearly all the stores opened at and Pays Penalty

Beaten to Death By Thugs When Resists Efforts as promptly as he thought he should caused him considerable To Smash Hat.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 .- (AP) -Three self-appointed nit-wits decided last night to end the straw hat season. They paraded, meeting many persons and knocking hats off unwilling but unresisting heads, finally coming to one who fought back.

The three sat upon him, knocked him to the pavement, sat upon hir and beat him without mercy. His skull was fractured and hospita attaches say he has but small chance to recover.

The wounded man has not been

identified and the three thugs made their escape. The hat the victim fought to save was left by his side, undamaged.

Make Plans for First Road Tour

Highway Group Will Begin Trip from Fort Smith Sunday.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 3 .-(A) - Plans for the first of a series of inspection trips by members of the State Highway Commission which will include every section of the state were announced Monday Has His Eggs Fresh by Dwight H. Blackwood, chairman of the commission.

Members of the commission will tour will be started.

Hinerary for the first tour which will require three or four days will include Scott, Crawford, Sebastian, Washington, Benton, Car-No grain-buying provision for roll, Madison, Boone, and probably and say what they have without chickens was listed in police reg- Newton counties. The commission turning in an alarm, that will save Liquor raids provided mash and completed or are under construcattention next year.

Fellow Officers In Today's Issue Say Was Worried **Over Condition**

Had Not Recovered From Injuries Suffered In Auto Accident.

DEATH SELF INFLICT

Coroner's Jury Returns A Verdict of Shooting With Suicidal Intent.

(Special to Star) J. W. Miller, aged 40, sheriff of LaFayette county and well known in Hope where he has often visited was found dead early today, lying just outside the garage in the rear

of his home. Two bullet holes in his head an a .32 automatic pistol lying beside the body told the story of what had happened. Miller had arisen early, accorded ing to members of the family, and had gone from the house several

minutes when the shots were heard When found, he was fully dressed except for his shoes. A coroner's jury was empaneled by Coroner Stokes at ten o'clock this morning and after an exhaustive investigation returned a ver-

death from wounds inflicted with suicidal intent. Mr. Miller it is said, was one of the most popular officers the county ever had. He was popular with his brother officers throughout this section of the state. It is believed that worry over his physi cal condition was the cause of the act. Not long since he was in an automobile accident, severely hurt about the head and face, and his

Miller leaves a family of eight children, ranging in age from five to eighteen years. His wife died more than a year ago.

failure to rally from these injuries

Grass Fires Cause Mayor Plenty Grief

Gained From Useless Custom, Mayor Ruff Boyett was looking over city bills for the month past at his office in the City Hall this

morning and coming to one total-

Sees No Benefit To Be

ing approximately he scratched his head, sighed and wondered about the why of it all, "It is the expense the city went to in August fighting grass fires and protecting property," he elucidated. "It reaches up to a lot of money for a useless cause and I just wonder why people continue to

be so careless? "One view of the matter apparently escaping attention is the fact that if the department is called to watch a grass fire say out toward Fair Park, a fire originating in the business district would make a lot of headway before the department could be notified and get to the scene. True, we have auxillary equipment but when fires come in bunches it takes both regular and extra equipment to

care for them. "If people who want a grass patch burned or who have a grass fire going, will call the department down chemicals and care for the equipment and calling out all members. This will help a lot, and Details of trips through other I hope thoughtful persons in the

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Criticizing the Critics

A NEW and dangerous argument has been raised by certain church journals which challenges the church journals which challenges the freedom of speech and liberty of the press guaranteed in the American Consti-

It is pointed out in an editorial in the Baptist Standard, and reprinted in the current issue of the Baptist Advance, that "the federal government at Washington extends financial aid to the newspapers of the country in the conduct of their business" (meaning cheap postage) and "this bounty is given on the theory that the newspaper is an educational force . . . an ally to the government in upholding its constitution and laws, in suppressing crime, in training good citizens and elevating the social order.'

The article then continues by charging that the daily papers of the land have violated this obligation "by condoning law-breakers when the laws of the country are violated. It is no business of newspapers supported by the taxpayers of the country," the church paper declares, "to tell the people what laws they should and what laws they should not obey. Law is a unit and to encourage the violation of one law breaks the integrity of all. Do newspapers do this? Yes, many of them openly espouse the cause of the lawbreakers his fellow Democrats are making a who persistently violate our Sunday laws by opening the pic- tactical error when they fight so ture shows and amusement places on Sunday. They make hard against the Republican tariff light of all Sunday legislation as 'blue laws,' effete and out of bills. date and dignify the court procedure that makes a mock of enforcing them.'

The bitter intolerance of that bleak and humorless view of modern civilization, is apparent. It belongs in the dark cratic Senate and a Democratic ages. It has nothing to do with this age of automobiles, House. The House bill is so bad radio and daily newspapers. That church writer, simply because the trend of today fails to satisfy him, would wipe it out and start all over again.

and start all over again.

The newspapers are the critics of law and law-makers. | give Hoover two more years in office with a Democratic Congress." They are not always right, of course. But they seem to be just as successful as the churches in discovering and repre- official Democratic attitude. The just sit down and go ahead and eat senting the true wishes of the common people. For that rea- party is fighting the Republican son the American Constitution protected the press, its privi- tariff revisions bitterly. Noble as lege and liberties. As the Constitution viewed it, a bad critic its position may be, however, it was better than no critic at all.

So far as the Blue Laws are concerned, disobedience to Blease, who may make a brief them is older than the modern-day press. Never more than speech pointing out the evils of tomobiles, dancing and sports. half the American states had Sunday closing laws, and only the measure, but will otherwise a small minority of the American people have ever seen confine himself merely to voting actual enforcement. Under the circumstances what newspaper hasn't the right to discuss this issue and advocate a

legal reform? The Star, as we have said repeatedly in this column, the Republicans may lose several, has no interest in whether the people of this city vote for or Blease never went to any party against Sunday amusements. But we are interested in an caucuses to learn what to do. amendment to the law which will give them the chance to vote on it. If to advocate Home Rule for Arkansas cities is to be an enemy of good government, it is a new and strange definition not hitherto known in American political parlance.

The End of the "Star-Chamber"

HOW closely the growth of Anglo-Saxon law has bound together both the freedom of the press and the civil liberties of the people is revealed in one of the books in The Star's library, "The Law of Newspapers" (McGraw-Hill Co., New York, 1928). In a case before the Supreme Court of Kansas in 1877, Chief Justice Horton, upholding the truth as a "full and complete defense" to the charge of libel, said:

It was at one time the rule of the common law, that the truth of the charge, however honorable and praiseworthy the motives of the publisher, could not be given in evidence in a criminal prosecution. Hence originated the familiar maxim, "The greater the truth, the greater the libel." The doctrine was based upon the theory, that. . . . , if the matter charged was in fact true (thereby insuring social ostracism), the injury caused by the publication was much greater than where the publication was false. A false publication, it was contended, could be explained and exposed; a true one was difficult to explain away: It was derived from the polluted source of the star-chamber, and was considered at the time an innovation but like some other precedents, al though arbitrarily and unjustly established, it came to be followed generally by the courts, and sustained as the law of the land.

In 1804, in the state of New York, this principle of law was recognized and asserted in the case of The People versus Croswell. In that case the defendant was prosecuted for libel for having published in his newspaper, at Hudson, in that state, called The Wasp, the charge against Thomas Jefferson, then president, that he (Jefferson) paid Callender for calling Washington a traitor, a robber, and a perjurer. The defendant, through his counsel, Alexander Hamilton, applied to the judge at the circuit to put off the trial to obtain the testimony of Callender to prove the publication true. Lewis, Chief Justice, presiding, denied the motion, because the testimony was inadmissible, as the truth of the facts charged as libellous did not amount to a complete justification.

This case attracted so much attention that after a verdict of guilty was rendered, and while the case was pending in the courts of New York on a motion for a new trial, the legislature of that state passed a law. . . . to give in evidence the truth. (Horton, C. J., in Castle v. Houston, Kansas 1877; 19 Kan. 417;27 A. R. 127.)



"Let the Republican majority pass the bill," says the South Carolina statesman, "and next year we ought to be able to elect a Demogive Hoover two more years in of-

against it.

possibly lose more than two Senate openers." seats in the next election, whereas

"Nobody ever dictated to me," says he. "My daddy never did and

my mother didn't try." He is famous for the fact that he has voted dry while publicly adnow he says:

"Prohibition has got so ridiculous head.

OUT OUR WAY

that I've quit fooling with it. There isn't any. I've been looking for it everywhere I've gone and I can't find any prohibition any-

"I've stopped drinking lately, WASHINGTON-Senator Cole anyway. Take a little drink once in a great while, of course, but you ed upon to say things that no can't get any good liquor now and other senator would say, believes this bootleg stuff isn't fit to drink. That's why we have so much crime. "Here we have a large commission investigating crime and lawlessness, but everybody ought to

> "First, temporary insanity caus ed by bootleg liquor, and "Second, abolition of the family

know there are two main causes

altar at the fireside. "I mean by that, the passing of would be morning prayer and eve- picture on it. ning prayer, but you never see that any more. There aren't even any Of course, this is far from the blesings at the table any more. We

"Family prayer used to make the kids sit down and think. It got them thinking about high ideals does not appear to conain the po- and Christian doctrines. Now they litical sagacity of the proposal by get up and trolic all day and all night with movies, smimming, au-

"Often there aren't any meals at hame to say oraca aver anyway Lots of familes just cat out be-He says the Democrats can't cause they're too lazy to use can-

Criticized for Attending Show, Girl Kills Self

EDISON, Ga., Sept. 2 = (/P) Angered because she had been criticized by her parents for atmitting that he took a drink when tending a moving picture show Sunhe wanted one. But he has just re- day afternoon, Miss Pearline Hamturned from South Carolina and mock committed suicide last night by shooting herself through the

The Prince of Wales says the

diplomats of the future will be golfers Probably because they always try to find the fairway.

The average giraffe lives ten yers. Its extraordinary how so many of them that you see at the beaches reach a ripe old age.

Once upon a time a man received a postcard which said: 'Wish you were here," and hur- day. ried right there at once.

The new \$10,000 bill bears a likeness of Salmon P. Chase. Lon't accept any without that

famine. The Nobel prize should Connic Clendenin and Jesse Irby be awarded to the person who spent Wednesday with Mrs. S. H. discovered it.

COLUMB'JS

Miss Addie Bess Hudgins of He-J. Shepperson. E S Greening of Hope was in and Mrs. H. P. Robertson

town recently. Mrs. J. S. Wilson, Miss Mildred Tearkaxna. Johnson and Mrs. R E Jackson

spent Tuesday of last week in shopping in Hope Friday. Texarkana Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Taylor of shopping in Hope Friday

Mandeville and Mrs Johnny Mr. and Mrs R. C. Ellen of Spates of Saratoga were recent Camden spent the week end with guest of Mrs Frany elaney. Mr. and Mrs. Press McKinney

and children of Smackover have children of Hope were guests returned home after a visit with Sunday of Mrs. J. C. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bolding Mrs T C Wilson has returned Jackson, r and Mrs R M Wilson,

from her vacation spent with her Miss Mildred Johnson, T. L. and sons David and Murphy Wilson Tom CarrJohnson spent Friday

NOR I. HOOOOH! I-I RIGHT IN THE POOR THE BRAIN, JUST CAN'T BRING POOR OR HEART. MYSELF TO WATCH TH-HING! ETTA, SO THE POOR THING THE POOR KILLED. LITTLE THING WON'T SUFFER

Predict Attendance To Break Records

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Advance Indications Point 12. Fors To Huge Crowds At Fair This Year.

A record-breaking attendance for the coming Southwest Arkansas Fair, Hope, September 23 to 28 was predicted by President W. Y. Fos-

ter today.
"We look for tremendous crowds "We look for tremendous crowds on every day of the fair," said Mr. Foster. "Never has there been such outstanding interest in our edueational features. Concessions of all kinds have been in big demand. All of these things indicate a big attendance, and if the weather does not interfere we feel sure we will hang up a mark that will stand for years to come."

"We have advertised our many is. The blackfeatures so well, that inquiries about the fair program have been received from hundreds of persons living on the extreme outer edge of our territory. The automobile has revolutionized travel, and a trip to the fair can be taken from quite a distance in only two or three hours."

"Expecting a big crowd every day of the fair, we have prepared an unsually full program of entertainment. If we get the crowds we expect, still larger expenditures will be possible next year. Those who are interested in the fair, and want to see it grow and prosper, should make every effort to be there at least one day."

"The many superintendents of the fair are working hard to get their department exhibits ready. So many exhibitors are sending in their entries that there will be a big battle for prizes when the judging takes place. The stage is nearly set. I hope that the public will all come and enjoy the many treats in store for it."

at Shreveport

Miss Mary Gaines Autrey is the guest of her sister, Mrs. P. R. Hooker at Texarkana and will attend the Anniversary celebration at the Little River Country Club, Monday.

Wilson Wallice of Ozan was a recent visitor here-Mr. and Mrs. Allen Downs

were visitors to Little Rock Mon- over and Little Rock. J. D. Mitchell of Seminole, Ok-

la., has arrived for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs B D Mitch-Mrs. Dyer of Horatio is visiting

her mother, Mrs. Will Addy. Mrs. L M. Webb, Mrs T T. Clen

Havana recently had a water denin, Miss Willie Webb, Miss Smith at Wshington. Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Evans of

Shreveport spent the week end with Mr and Mrs. W. W. Elllen-Miss Theima Robertson of Tex lena is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. arkana arrived Sunday to spend her vacation with her prents, Mr.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R.Autrey were

Mrs. E. J. Shepperson was

Mr. and Mrs W W Ellen. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hill and

Mrs J. S. Wilson, Mrs. R. E

fishing at Little River. Mrs. J. C. Hill has returned

By Williams from an extended visit to her daughters at Tearfxkana, Horatio and Columbus, Kansas Mrs. J. R. Dodson and child-

gen of Texarkana were recent guests of Mrs. J C. Hill. Wilson Green of Tulsa, Akk homa, is visiting relatives and

friends here. R. C. Stuart spent Tuesday of last week in Texarkana.

Mn Pinne of Mxurfleesboro was a business visitor here Fri-

Mrs. J. R. Autrey and Mis Mary Gaines visited at Mineral



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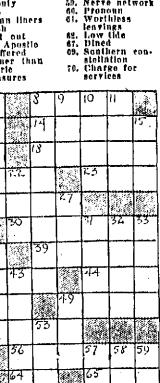
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Springs and Okay recently J. F. Johnson and J. O. John- ber of the school faculty.

son are visiting relatives at Sulphur Springs, Wolff City and Green were visitors to Texarkana Greenville, Tensx Miss Helen Roden left Friday

for a visit to relatives at Smack-Miss Mabel Sipes left Saturday

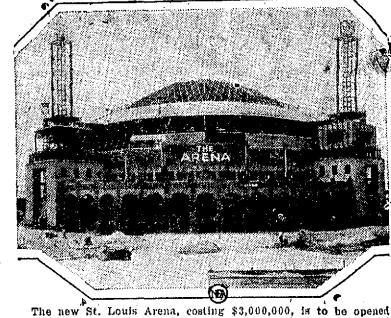
Glen Ellis at Okay.

Saturday. Dr. and Mrs. J. R Autrey were guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs.

for Urbana where she is a mem-

Miss Aloyise Wilson and Wilson

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Mrs. W. Q. Warren is spending this week, visiting with friends and relatives in Mt. Vernon, Mo.

Talbot Feild has returned from attending the Citizens' Training Camp at Ft. Leavenworth, Kas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Porterfield G. Porterfield.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Porterfield and Pageant." and Miss Dove Porterfield are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wendling in Shreveport, La.

Mrs. M. J. Warwick has returned from a delightful visit with relatives in New Orleans and South- Mesdames B. E. Newton and P. A ern Texas points.

Albert II. Robinson, who has pent the summer working in the arris Clinic hospital in Ft. Worth, in the city, visiting with his ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Robinson before returning to Dallas, where he will again be a student in the Baylor Medical college.

The Womans Missionary Society of the First Christian church held their regular monthly meeting lyesterday afternoon at the home of Mr. J. A. Henry, with Mrs. J. F. Gorin as assistant hostess. After a short business session, Mrs. George Carter, the leader for the afternoon presented a most interesting program. Splendid and instructive papers were read by Mrs.

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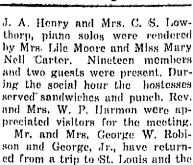
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eastern markets. The library rooms are open on Fueday and Friday afternoons from four to six. A number of new books have been rescived, such of Little Rock, were Sunday guests as the much talked of "Henry of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. VIII," "Recollections and Letters of Robt. L. Lee," Theodore Roose-velt, Boy and Man," and "Mask

> The Pat Cleburne Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confed eracy will meet Thursday afternoon at three o'clock, at the home of Mrs. W. W. Duckett, with Tharp as associate hostesses. I is urged that each member try and be present as important business will be before the meeting. The local chapter will act as host to the State meeting in October.

MRS. A. L. BETTS The funeral service of the late

Mrs. A. L. Betts who died yesterday morning in Camden, from injuries received in an automobile collision near that city late Sunday afternoon, was conducted this morning at 10 o'clock from the family residence by Dr. W. R. Anderson, paster of the First Presbyterian church, assisted by Dr. leise, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Camden with interment in Rose Hill cemetery. The passing of this good woman was ndeed a shock to the entire community, for she has lived among us for a number of years and her life has been like an open book. Mrs. Betts was a christian woman of superior mental and intellectual endowments, with that gentle grace that endeared her to her family and to her friends. She was a devoted wife and mother, faithful to her church. A true and fine type of that public race of southern womanhood. A nobler type than which never lived. Out of town relatives and friends at-Mrs. J. T. Barr and Rev. and Mrs. John Barr of Norman, Dr. Chas. E. Mrs. George R. Haynic and Mr. William Shaw of Camden.

County Agents Column Hempstead county farmers are more for the group of farmers in any other group of farmers in the state of Arkansas states county agent Lynn Smith who has Just returned from a visit in north and west Arkansas Take for example the farm situation as it exists around Payetteville. The

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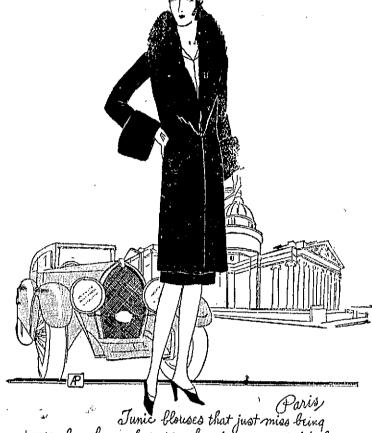
Some of Their Own Medicine



WHY, SAY! IF THEY EVEN GAVE A HOOT FOR ANY OF US DO YOU THINK FOR A MINUTE THEY D STAY AWAY COURSE THEY MOULDNY



ol concern and as long as we 10DES SHE



dresses by a few inches are a brand new and decidedly smart phase of winter fashion. Lucile Paray shows one in printed lame with a black broadcloth suit-Rita

special handicap on these farm- a greatly reduced one. Geise, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Rider, ers who were depending largely Throughout the entire area the on the berry crop as the source dairy cow has been furnishing a of their cash income. The dry consistent income. It is true while the crop round Fayetteville price of beef cattle has been going off recently as a result of 'dumping" of market animals to woid feeding in the face of short pastures. The reduced income from all the above mentioned sources has placed the frmer in a very precarious financial posi-

> About the same situation exists as far as crops and livestock are concerned in that section around Harrison. A greater part of the income in that section is derived from hay and feed crops, marketed by feeding to livestock. The apple crop throughout the northwest portion of the state is very short. Apples are not now receiving the attention they were receiving a few yers ago as a erop. The various problems in connection with the production of first class apples have become so complex, and the labor requirements so heavy that one can see, in traveling through the area around Bentonville, and Berry-

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strawberry crop was not only ville, that many frowers have Stays on longer, keeps shine away, tending the funeral were, Mr. and short this year but the poor thrown up their hands, with the and is beneficial to the complexion. Mrs. J. B. Nunn of Camden, Mrs. quality of berries caused the result that orchards may be ob- You will love MELLO-GLO Face W. B. Alexander and Mrs. Hardy price to go down to rock bottom, served which are being pulled out Powder. John P. Cox Drug Co., lickard of Nashville, Tenn., Mr. Since the acreage was especially or are not receiving the necessary Geo. W. Robison Dept. Store. William Alexander of Boyle, Tenn., large, the failure of this crop attention to make them produce Mrs. C. W. Petrie of Minden, La., bringing in the large revenue a crop of apples. The income which was expected worked a then from the apple crop is also

weather which has prevailed in that dry pastures have, in many furnished by the Kraft Phenix was even shorter than that. The Cheese Co. In one town a price of only 45c per pound was being paid at the cheese plant for but- | Cutting.

In answer to the question of why the low price, the manager said, "Our plant is a locally own

were able to hold our contract with Armour & Co. for our cheese we too, could pay 50c per pound, but Armour & Co. got stocked up with cheese with the result that we were forced to compete with well organized sales departments like that of Kraf, etc. to get our added expense of marketing has made it necessary for us to drop the price of our butterfat." It is a significant fact that the plant here is being operated and the product sold by as competent a firm as that of the Kraft Phenix Cheese Co. Summing the matter all up,

the farmers are better fixed in Hempstead county than anyhere else in the state because the income this year was especially good from every truck crop produced-which income will equal half of that of the cotton cropand the cotton crop, in this county, is above the average of that of any other county, and the prospect for a fair price is especially promising. Reports and indications from most parts of Foulkner county show that their crop will be far below what it was last year.

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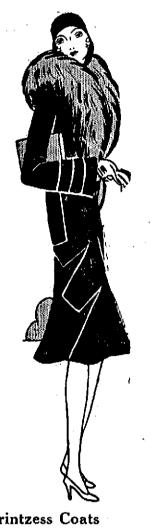


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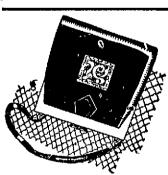
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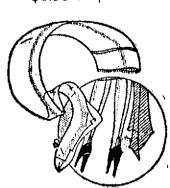
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expression which answers the ques-

tions "Why are some persons heard distinctly when they speak in publie or on the talking screen, and why are others heard indistinctly?" "The whole secret is placement,"

"If you travel around the country you will find that in different localities people seem to speak dif-

regard to dialect. Our people all

Inocentificate heat service inc. Theat Ruth Dewey Groves "RICH GIRL-POOR GIRL", ETC.

The boxes that came for Helen! Miss Spann's School for Girls. Miss Spann's girls were smart and up-to-date and quite often their own clothes bore the label of needn't call him Leno just be- came over to sit on Shallimar's it Fifth Avenue shop. But few of cause I do," she said, them possessed even a single gar- The girls laughed. "Oh, we ment with a Paris label in it.

Helen were Paris originals. Helen one of them said. "We wouldn't brought over by a friend who made you away from us and put you in frequent trips abroad—a friend he a more fashionable school." had never allowed Helen to meet.

clothes were the envy of her schoolmates.

Just now they were engagedall who could crowd into her room in helping her open the two large packages that had come that

Helen was less interested in the new things than in the coming vist of her guardian himself. She was thrilling happily to the thought of it. For Leonard Brent was more to Helen than just a guardian in the common sense of the word. She had given him the adoration of an untouched heart, without question of the manner in which he might guard the gift.

Of his guardianship of herself Helen had no complaint. It was lonely sometimes when the other girls, all but one or two, were away at home for holidays and the summer vacation, but there was always Leno's next visit to look forward to.

"Oh, Helen, just look at this dinner dress!" one of the girls cried holding up a periwinkle blue chiffon creation. "Don't you love it?" Helen took it and rushed over to the mirror in the closet door. "I'll wear it tonight," she exclaimed, holding it up before her, judging its lines.

"You ought to take that V out of the back," one of the girls remarked as Helen held the dress off an studied it.

Helen shook her head, wouldn't like it," she said.

"Don't you ever get tired of living up to his freak ideas?" someone asked her. "It must be a strain."

Helen smiled. She had been through this before. That her guardian was strict and old-fashioned about her rearing and education everyone knew. But Helen delmited n a measure.

Troy," another girl put in sarcas- very least." could go blow a whale if she needed a beauty treatment."

The flush on Helen's cheek belied the words. Someone laughed. "That old guy's a whole course of

girl who had laughed declared. "Watch our Helen grow. No facial could do so much for her."

Helen whirled upon the speaker. "Old guy!" she repeated belli-gerently. "Leno isn't old. Not

more than 35 anyway.

"Absolutely decrepit," the other girl returned.

"Don't be silly, Agatha," she was admonished by still another girl. "Mr. Brent is the most distinguished looking man who comes

"The most distinguished man in

lunch at the Ritz!" "Why be a goose?" Shallimer re- not at all the sort of person that

torted undisturbed. "Of course Mr. Brent seemed bent on making not. We went there to see what's of Helen. Shallimar didn't thing, being worn. Mr. Brent came in . . it was fair.

"Did he take you to lunch?" mar explained patiently.

Helen's guardian was a topic of un- abruptly as he passed with his un-

ant to speak of it. Victorian Dutchess." "Not at all," Shallimar hastened to assure them. Then she turn-

ed to Helen. "Shall I describe her? Shallimer's dark beautiful features she asked.'

funny about teaching a girl to be confided her intimate affairs una lady they imagine he's a dodo." stintedly and Helen felt guilty able to create a set of Priscillas and "Oh, don't be a meany Helen, over withholding her own secrets. Go on, Shallie."

could be and not a bit stiff."

Did he introduce you?"

er her suntan powder. Page always caused excitement at passed up a chance to meet one of her presence in the Ritz known to Leno's lady friends!"

Helen spoke up sharply.

wouldn't think of getting familiar of a mouse, don't you, or that I be-All the clothes that came for to his face, if that's worrying you," lieve children should be neither did not know, so she could not ex- want him to think we aren't proper teasingly. But under the light tone he had hurriedly sent awayplain, that her guardian had them companions for you. He might take she adopted there was a hint of afterward scolding Helen for her "Yes, you know I've wondered,

As a matter of fact she had met Helen, how he happened to place self that's your business," Shallinone of his friends. But this you here at Spann's," the girl mar answered; "provided you real-decidedly for the women of today. friend had perfect taste and Helen's Agatha admitted with youthfully want to."

"You don't mean to say you plain her reason for not making spoiled girls for himself." her guardian. She put down the stocking box in which she was put-"You ting away her new hosiery and

> "You think I have the makeup in Leonard Brent's company. seen nor heard?" she began halfappeal for tolerance from her surprise. friend.

"Oh, if you want to efface your-

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Helen flushed darkly red. Shallimodish female that Helen had seen

Once on paying him an unexpected visit she had found him entertaining a charming friend whom

And Helen had not been blind to the fact that his choice of friends among the gentler sex was quite

Impulsively she decided to ex- can't pretend that he prefers un- miled at her reflection in the mir- it.

tiful wardrobe.

ror, How little Shallimar knew

be missed. made among the things in her plen-

here's a bar of that soap Aunt taste.

about the grand passion her great ning her finely modeled hands over means not to know anything about brown eyes said to those in the the row of wraps that hung there yourself except your name. And armor, either by accident or de- glass. She pitied Shallimar, For behind a exctonne curtain. She I'm not even sure of that," sign. This woman they spoke of no matter how much it hurt to be seemed uncertain of her choice, Her was not the first sophisticated, in love it was an experience not to mind was not on the wraps. She

> ever so much more exciting. "Shall not that! With blue slippers?" I wenr silver slippers or the blue | Helen regarded it. "It would be moire?" she asked, facing about a bad combination wouldn't it? and forgetting that her dearly be. She threw it on the bed and turnloved Leno would very ligely re- ed back to the closet. This time she main unstirred by any choice she selected a gray velvet.

due," Shallimar advised. "And rewarded her for her exercise of

She was in the closet now, run- patient, but you've no idea what it

And it made having a new dress one. Shallimar gasped. "Helen, ing, Helen, I'll tell you everything

The nod of approval Leonard "Wear the blue-silver's over- Bront gave her a few minutes later

> Helen's hands trembled as Brent took them in his own and kissed a talking actor on the audible were standing, in person, two feet their fingertips. It was not a ser- screen, tells a well-known maxim of away from the listener, ious gesture, but it delighted the girl whose love of romance, and love of love tiself, had settled upon this handsome, worldly man.

As he bent his head and looked at her from dark eyeş that turned! un slightly at the outer corners, following the line of his saturio eyebrows, her heart pounded alarm ingly.

She could not fathom that look, part mocking, part triumphant, part amused. But Leonard Brent could not be wholly laughing at her. Oh yes, she was aware that he knew of her feeling for him-There was something in his glance that made it possible to endure his knowing; something not altogether of mockery and amusement.

"You're looking lovelier than ever." Brent said to her and the words were uttered warmly.

Helen longed to say that he too was looking very well had she not felt it would be too artless to compliment him. He might want her to be simple, but not a simpleton.

But she allowed her eyes to feast upon him and Brent understood her as though she had spoken. He permitted no hint of his understanding to show in his manner. A long and verled experience with women had accustomed him to their admira-

Helen's feet seemed scarcely to touch the flagstone walk as they made their way out to Brent's car, a long narrow convertible. Tonight it was open and Helen had an instant of regret that she was not to sit in the delicious intimacy it afforded when closed. But the feel of a soft breeze, warm with the promise of summer, brought a surge of pleasure that held no place

It was a short drive to the inna drive in May-scented twilight. Helen's thoughts were tuned to the sheer relight of the wind in her face, the lift of her hair about her face, the racing hope that sped with

"Tonight?" Brent repeated.

"Tonight?" Brent repeated. "I can't wait any longer," Helen

ferently. I mean that as a general That will be soon. I've tried to be

Brent's lips took on a cross determination. He spoke sharply, "Don't be a nuisance and spoil our even-

Helen sat very still, facing her as I promised, when you graduate. disappointment. Brent put an arm about her, "There is one thing ! want to know," he said, "before I tell you who you are." (To be continued)

MACLEAN HAS OWN RULES IN "DIVORCE MADE EASY

Douglas MacLean, who is universally accepted as a great success as syllable of it, as it would be if he

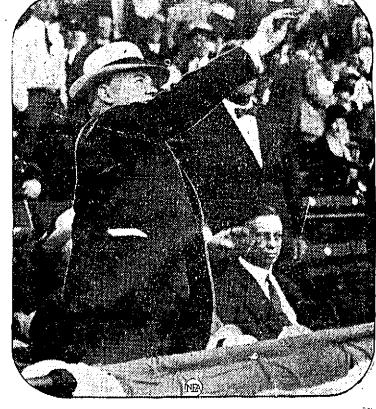
consideration of enunction, without talk the same language and with about equal vocal effort, but some

place their voices up in the roofs of their mouths, some leave it in their throats and others-those who are heard most distinctly, place it out in front of them. "One merely lays it on the tongue, as it were, and it rolls out

naturally. All very simple, isn't

As proof of his contention there is "Divorce Made Easy," At Chris. tie's second all-talking production starring Douglas MacLean at the Saenger theatre where it will run for two days beginning on Wednes. day. In this furce comedy Dough voice is just as plainly heard, every

"Hooverizing" the Home Plate Again



President Hoover delivering a speech? No, a baseball!! and after the ball was over, the American Legion junior tournament got under way in Griffith Stadium, Washington. The camera caught the Chief Executive as he turned the presidential box into a pitcher's box and "Hooverized" the home plate again.



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lighted in pleasing him and so did frankness. "The Ritz, and French not mind having her modernism originals! He could do better by you in the way of schools. If my "Of course Helen can get away dad could afford it I'd be at Elmawith the role of Miss Simplicity be- loan. It's exclusive. All the girls cause she's descended from Helen of como from six-car families at the

tically. "But I'll bet old guardian "I'm quite happy here," Helen declared. "And now will you all get out please? I want to try on some of these things and dress for

dinner." "I wonder you don't put Shallibeauty treatments in himself," the mar out too," one among them grumbled as they departed. "She has eyes the same as we have, Miss Prim."

> to be good-natured. Tonight she would dine with Leno at the innand dance with him. Shallimar helped to clear the beds of boxes and tissue paper. She

> was Helen's roommate and quite

used to removing things to make

Helen laughed. She could afford

sitting room. But on this occasion she wore slight frown. Not that she mind-New York, I'd say," put in the ed having her portion of the room girl who had suggested making the overrun with Helen's belongings. dniner dress more decollete, "When She was thinking of Helen herself, Helen and I went down to town last wondering if she wasn't a bit of a Saturday we saw him at the Ritz fool to fall so hard for her guardian's ideas. There was that woman "At the Ritz! Shallimar Morris they had seen him with in town, you never had enough money to for instance. She certainly looked as though she knew her way about:

And then there was the way Helen had neted on that occasion. "He was with a date," Shalli- Afraid to intrude. Shallimar cigarettes?" thought. And Helen hadn't ex-All the girls were interested, for plained why she had drawn back failing interest in their conversa- known companion. But Shallimar Leno does carry it a bit far," she knew she was aware of the queer-"Bet she was dressed like Queen ness of her act for since the trifl-Mary and had the manners of a ing episode Helen had been reluct-

Helen observed the frown on cident. and a bit of her elation over the Helen shrugged. "What's the news that Brent was coming vanuse?" she said. "Just because ished. She hated to be a mystery

Secrets! With her life itself just with." Well, I just wish you'd seen one long secret how could she conher for yourselves," Shallimar be- fide anything? . The thought had Helen explained. gan uncertainly. "She was smart as troubled her through many wake-

ful hours. "No . . . " Shallimar's glance was seriously disapproving to her are being groomed for." sought Helen's. The latter hastily now. Often the dark granddaughter turned away. "No, we decided he of a Spanish dancer had warned just that Leno believes girls ought wouldn't have any use for a couple her that she would lose her indiof school girls just then," Shalli- viduality if she tried to remake mar went on, flushing a trifle und- herself in an outmoded mold.

Leno wishes it," she admitted. Shallimar gave her a straight, quick look that Helen found made

her uncomfortable.

thing for him." Helen started and reddened. course not," she said quickly.

Shallimar laughed, "You don't mind his being with a knockout like that woman we saw and yet you're so crazy about him that you have to tingle with delight over obeying his slightest wish. Something's wrong with the picture, Helen. But tell me, has he forbidden you to speak to him in public?" She ended tauntingly but Helen was invulnerable to the jibe. Delicate sarcasms, and broad, were favorite weapons of the girls

at verbal grips with each other. "That's what I want to tell you about, Shallie dear," she said quietly and Shallimar was instantly disarmed. She opened her eyes a little wider and then narrowed them in anticipation. Was Helen actually going to open up?

"There's a reason, but I don't know what it is, why Leno wants a lady. Please don't laugh. You know there is a difference between form seriously and those who don't.'

"What if there is?" Shallimar interjected impatiently. "Is that

A tender smile wreathed Helen's lips before she answered. "Maybe agreed, "but what I wanted to tell you was that he has never arranged for me to meet any of his friends or acquaintances and I know he wouldn't want it to happen by ac-

Shallimar scoffed. "Afraid they will contaminate you probably. But are you going to do? He won't be the latest word in clothes. Prudences just for you to associate

"He says we're going to travel,"

"And show the world one Ameri-But she could see that Shallimar spoiled. I see. So that is what you it does to a girl. But honestly, Hel- ute before asking him about last "I din't know, Shallie. Maybe it's him, really. He's got you hypno-cd, ust that Leno believes girls ought tized, that's all."

to be natural and unspoiled." Shallimar laughed again. "After the lady we saw him with you tory to taking a shower bath. She me, I'm anxious to remind him of

so diferent?

Helen's heart sank anew at every repetition of the question. For the won't permit you to use perfume," answer was always the same. "Yes," she went on, reading Leonard-Leno-did not regard "He doesn't object to a delicate her. Shallimar's thought. "I'd do any- her as she regarded him. He might scent," Helen corrected as she took At the inn, before they left the fancy to weave a love dream about he regarded her as a child.

She got up and moved away to hide her face from Shallimar's close sciutiny.

trarty to all he is making of you."

Helen answered with a half sob. on as they were, "Sometimes I think I'm just natu-

Shallimar rushed over and put pation. an arm about her. "No you're not, me to grow up to be what he calls honey. Don't you see? No one but well meant suggestions that were a person with a lot of character entirely ignored. No, not even a could do what you're doing. And hint of lipstick, and certainly no girls who take refinement and good that's why I think it's a shame that eye shadow. Helen was firm. you should try to be anything but yourself. It just happens that Mr. cajoled, "but there isn't a woman Brent wants you to be a throwback. If you thought he liked mod- Liful, And you want to look beauern youth as it's sometimes pec- tiful, don't you?" tured to make a story or a sermon you'd flame to high heaven slightly water-shined nose powderto please him."

Helen wiped her eyes and blink- arrange her heavy hair in a way. ed back the rest of her tears. It that permitted one adorable little was pretty hard being the ward of ear to invite a caress, but that was a man you were in love with-a as far in modern allurement as she man who had loads of fascinating would go. women friends-and to know that | Finally Shallimar announced heryou were just a . . . a sort of self satisfied. Helen gave her a experiment with him; but hard swift hug. "It's funny about you," or not Helen hated tears. They she said impulsively. "You hate to were too much in keeping with the see me going out with Leno, I character being thrust upon her.

that's going to be pleasant for you cheerfully, "he doesn't dress you in him. Why is it, I wonder?" when you leave school, isn't it? hoops and bustles. I can't quite get Leno thinks there isn't anything to her roommate. Shallimar had Who are you going to know? What his diea. An old-fashioned girl in it's because when two women aren't "I don't get it either," Helen con- against all men."

fessed. "But I'm grateful for the lovely things he sends me. I'd hate to look funny." "As you would if he wanted you to be down stairs when Leno to," Shallimar snifed. "I hope I comes." can girl who is natural and un- never fall in love if this is what

love the odor. It's lasting but that won't matter since your arbiter

not be in her mind, too aged for her the cake of clear green soap and car, she turned to her companion, disappeared into the hall. She ran her lips apart and her eyes seeking him, but it was her great fear that down to the bathroom but, early as his. "Leno," she said softly, wistit was, she found all the tubs and fully, "tonight you will do what showers in use and had to wait 10 you promised?" minutes for her turn. The girls were forever upsetting the bath- "I can't wait any longer," Helen "Don't be a goose," Shallimar ing order established for them by urged. "You must tell me. You exclaimed sharply. "Be yourself, the house rules committee. It did prmoised?" Helen. Cut out the ingenue. You no good to grumble even if you "Tonight 're 18, you know. I don't approve had to hurry back to your room and at all of your falling for Mr. content yourself with a sponge urged. "You must tell me. You Brent, but if you want to get any bath, aided by a rubdown with promised, when I finished school, where with him you won't allow cologne. The facilities for luxuryourself to be a football for his jous living at Miss Spana's were notions. Not while you have proof limited. Still, the school had a that his personal taste is con-reputation for worthiness that kept its enrollment full and things went

When Helen returned to don her rally uninspired," she said, fishing crepe de chine dancing set and a fresh handkerchief out of a box. the periminkle dress she was aglow with well being and happy antici-Shallimar stood by and offered

> "Not that you need it," Shallimar horn who can't be made more beau-

Helen consented to having her ed and she allowed Shallimar to

know you do, and yet you do all "Well, anyway," Shallimar said you can to make me devastating to

Shallimar shrugged. "I suppose

after the same man they are allies "I hope I can do as much for you some day," Helen acknowledged. "Which wrap shaft I wear? I want

"You don't want to lose a min-! en, I don't think you're in love with Saturday, do you?" Shallimar teas-

"No, I wouldn't dare do that," Helen was pinning her thick yel- Helen told her; "but there's somelow hair up on her head prepara- thing he has promised to do for





for Georgia Tech corgia Tech, a crowd of about Frank Baker's Pupil turned out to see the two ding to Fuzzy Woodruff, writ-

in the Atlanta Journal, 7000 whale of a crowd, game, it wouldn't be surprisest crowds in its history. lishing an all-time record for vice ern teams. This despite the

podruff predicts the total gate the Tornado will draw this n will reach 200,000.

for Tournament of Roses Mack how it all happened.

unds for the stadium.

From countless other cities erest in football this year as nev-ler. r before. In some quarters is SHENTY L. Farrell sis whenever a costly new stadium goes up, but the fact remains them. that too much attention hardly can Not Many Fool Him be paid to an institution that gives in 1911 when Georgia play- entertainment to so many people.

druff believes that Georgia man valuable batting instruction. this year will play to the "Just stand up there and but," was the gist of the vereran's ad-

Which is to say, Baker taught that two of the most important young Foxx to but naturally, withech's games will be played a- out trying to make corrections or

improvements on his stance. Foxx thinks he ought to hit every time he goes to the plate. Of cource, many of the others do, own at Tuscaloosa, Ala., a sta- as Jimmy. After Foxx strikes out proceeded to lose eleven out of that is planned to seat ul- for rolls a weak grounder to the tely 25,000 is being opened this infield, as he rarely does, he goes Two trips to the Pacific back to the beach and tells Mr.

gave the Crimson Tide the "If I had gauged that curve

They Had to Shoot It to Kill It!

in would have been a home run," he he south comes evidence of in- is quoted as saying to his employ-

Foxx swings a 39-ounce bat. leard the old cry of overempha which isn't heavy as bats go. Ruth swings a 44-ounce timber into

Garland Braxton of the Senators used to have the Indian sign on Foxx. Foxx says himself that Frank Baker, Connic Mack's old until this spring he can't remenionly a spectator at the world se- the Washington left-handed flingries this year, but out there on the er, let alone a clean hit. Wes Ferdiamond will be his representative rell, the Cleveland recruit, also set his year, when Georgia Tech and protege, Jimmy Foxx, who is Jimmy on his car several times this neys to Athens for the Geor-) as great a hitter as Frank himself, season. But Foxx has hit all the Back in 1924 at Easton, Md., other pitchers very successfully, according to the same writer, Foxx played on the team that Bak- and that goes for the Lyons knuckle see the total reach 30,000, or managed, Baker gave the young the Faber spitter and Herb Pennock's snaky curves.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-Since the collapse of the Cardinals this year, there has been quite a little criticism of the chain store system-The Yanks are nnxious to obtain Charley Ruffing and Ed Morris from Boston--it will take a few players and a lot of wampum-The collapse of Detroit followed the collapse of Uhle—Afttoo, but perhaps not so intensely er winning ten in a row, George twelve-A good loser?-About this time last year, all the merry villagers were veloing for Col. Ruppert to break up the Yankee team -it was too strong for the league -Alasi noor Yorick! - Down at Forest Hills, a tennis machine gun was tried out this year-It shoots the balls across the net for practice purposes-Some of the players who used it said the darned thing reminded them of Henri Cochet.

CENTER POINT NEWS

Everyone is busy picking cotton n this community.

Mr. Robert Garrett made a business trip to Stamps Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Darlene Sanford of Hope, spent-last week with her grand nother, Mrs. Dora Alderson.

Mrs. Dorn Taylor and daughter and son-in-law of Delight, and Mr. Will Anderson and family of Liberty Hill called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Abbott Tuesday ever

Mrs. P. T. Staggs who has been ill with typhoid fever for the past few weeks is gradually improv-

are attending the meeting at Oak Grove this week. Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Aslin had

Mr. Willie Putman and family

as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Aslin and children and Ross Roberts of DeQueen. Miss Lennie B. Sullivan is spend-

ing her vacation with her sister, Mrs. J. D. James of Oklahoma

Messrs, Gary Formby and Brad Hollis of Hinton, visited school ere Friday afternoon.

School closed here Friday for the summer, after having a very successful term. Everything is in readiness for the Fair. Several

visitors were present. The meeting at Henery's Chapel,

Physical Director Offers Girls Prescription for Perfect Figure

This 605-pound jewfish was captured in Florida waters near Jacksonville

y J. T. Faulkner, right, ex-cowboy from Texas, who landed it after a by J. T. Faulkner, right, ex-cowbey from fears, and make head killed battle of one hour and 40 minutes. A rifle shot through the head killed

he fish after it had been dragged ashore. At left is Nelson Sprock, who

was fishing with Faulkner when the catch was made.



Reducing Diets Are Lazy Substitute For Youth - Prolonging Exercise W. Ward Beam Holds

IRES, be careful how you in- of her youth, duige in reducing diets to cut health and vigyour weight if you want to or; while the d in the good graces of W. Ward nicture of the man, physical director of the Phil-flat-chested vicphia College of Pharmacy, and ous for the physical training ses he has conducted on the last conducted on the h at Ocean City, New Jersey, is only too freseveral years.

ometimes, under medical superon, reducing diets may be advis- of all, the unbut usually, in Mr. Beam's

reverse. Worst

quently the very Below:-W. Ward Beam and four members of one of ion, they are only a lazy and liable to be weakened both mentally mal amount of healthful exercise." derweight girl is

ealthy substitute for exercise, and physically by her elimination of body-building and energizing foods.

Youth as well as weight, in Mr. The girl who shuns the starches, as well as well as well as weight, in Mr. Beam's opinion, is largely a matter of sufficient physical exertion, and sweets and fats in an attempt to fit be should do far better to aim at a perfect figure.

There is nothing," Mr. Beam says, or attractive than the form of a graph palanced diet, and absorbing the symmetry of the muscles, tissues and body organs. Youth, he believes, can be prolonged many years by proper exercise.

proofs of the correctness of his theories.

hall one-half an inch higher, it Fire Chief Stages Hiax to Curb Curious Autoist

WYMORE, Neb., Sept. 2 .- Fire Chief Henry Anderson, of Wymore, believes he has found a cure for those motorists who insist on racng to a fire with the fire engines.

On a recent night he had the was the signal for a number of therein, between Home Realty ns do battle. At that time, home run king, probably will be ber getting so much as a foul off ment. Chief Anderson had his G. H. Jarrell et al, defendants, men drive across town to the west the undersigned, as Commisroute, returned to the fire engine for sale at public vendue to the hosue was reached, a caravan of motor cars a couple blocks in States Post Office, in the City length had formed a purade bethen announced it was merely a fire drill and there wasn't any fire.

There will be a meeting of the wit: teachers institute, held at the City Hall in Hope, Arkansas, Wednesday, September 11, 1929 at 9

E. E. SUSTIN, County Superintendent.

A British newspaper prints : story of a fish that winks. That isn't so unlikely, considering the nifty decorations on the beaches this year.

which is being conducted by Rev. . E. Norman, of Edinburg, Texas, is progressing nicely. Four conversions already. There will be preaching in the morning, dinner aptizing in the afternoon. Every stead County Arkansas. one has a cordial invitation to these services Sunday.

HOW THEY STAND TODAY

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W.	L.	Po
Nashville	83	58	.58
Birmingham	81	57	.58
New Orleans	79	59	.57
Memphis	76	64	.54
Atlanta	74	66.	52
Little Rock	56	82	.40
Mobile	55	82	.40
Chattanooga	53	87	.37

Yesterday's Results Little Rock 4-1, Memphis 3-2. New Orleans 6-6, Birmingham

Nashville 6-3, Chattanooga 2-0. Atlanta 11-3, Mobile 5-4.

Games Today

Nashville at Little Rock. Mobile at Birmingham. Atlanta at New Orleans. Chattanooga at Memphis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Clubs	W.	L.	P
Philadelphia	. 89	41.	,68
New York			.58
Cleveland	67	- 59	.53
St. Louis		61	.53
Detroit	60	67	.4'
Washington	58	69	.5
Chicago	51	76	.40
Boston	45	84	.:ì.

Yesterday's Results Philadelphia 10-6, New York 3-Detroit 10-2, Chicago 8-8. Cleveland 2-9. St. Louis 1-5. Washington 10-2, Boston 7-7.

Games Today. Washington at Boston, New York at Philadelphia. Only two games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NATIONAL REAGUE			
Clubs		L.	Pc
Chicago 8	36	41	.67
Pittsburgh	73	53	,57
New York	68	59	.539
St. Louis	61	63	.49
Brooklyn	58	68	46
Philadelphia	57	69	.45
Cincinnati	53	74	.11
Boston	49	77	.38

Yesterday's Results Chicago 11-12, St. Louis 7-10. New York 11-3, Philadelphia 4-4 (second 12 innings). Brooklyn 6-10, Boston 2-0. Cincinnati 7-8, Pittsburgh (second 13 innings).

Games Today Open date.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Clubs	₩.	Ļ.	Pc.
Wichita Falls	40	26	.600
Houston	39	28	582
Shreveport	36	29	554
Dallas	35	31	,530
Waco	34	33	.507
Fort Worth		34	500
Beaumont	32	35	.178
San Antonio	17	42	.288

Yesterday's Results Dallas 6-1, Shreveport 2-1 (se

ond, 8 innings, dark). Wichita Falls 8-0, Fort Worth 6-9 (second forfeited in fourth in ning, stalling). Waco 14-9, San Antonio 5-8.

Houston 6-4, Beaumont 0-1.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Notice is hereby given, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 2nd day of September, A. D. 1929, in a certain ire alarm sounded. As usual, it cause (No. 2124) then pending motorists to tag the fire equip- Corporation, complainant, and side, and then by a circuitous sloner of Said Court, will offer house. By the time the engine hnighest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the United of Hope, Arkansas, County of hind the engine. Chief Anderson Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Thursday, the 3rd day of October, A. D. 1929, the following described real estate, to-

The Southwest Quarter (SW 1-4) of the Southeast Quarter (SE 1-4) of Section Thirty-five (35), Township Twelve (12) South (Range Twenty-four (24) West, and all of the West Half (W 1-2) of the Northeast Quarter (NE 1-4) of Section Two (2), Township Thirteen (13) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, except a strip of land off the East side forty-four (44) link wide; and the West (W) eight (8) acres of the South Half (S 1-2) of the Southeast Quarter (SE1-4) of Section Thirty-five (35), Town ship Twelve (12) South, Range on the ground, and singing and Twenty-four (24) West, in Hemp

Twenty - six (26) acres more or less, of the above described ands are situated on the South side of the Hope and Comden Highway, and the remainder of said land is located on the North side of said highway; and the land on each side of said highway will be offered for sale seprately, and then all of said land wil be offered for sale as a whole few days visit in Caddo Gap. and the highest and best bid will be accepted.

TERMS OF SALE. On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond 37 as required by law and the order 2 and decree of said Court in said bearing interest at the rate of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H 20 eight (8) per cent per annum Robins, from date of sale until paid, and Mrs. Weldon Rye left Sunday a lien being retained on the pre-79 mises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money ..

Given under my hand this 3rd, urday afternoon, day of September, A. D. 1929. WILLIE HARRIS home from Memphis where she

Commissioner a Chacery, Sept. 3 and 13.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Notice is hereby given, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead county, 35 mads and entered on the 2nd day of September, A. D. 1929, in 32 a certain cause (No. 2109) then 20 Annie M. Hutchison, complain-73 ant, and Marjorie McCrary, (nee 17 Walker) et al, defendants, the 02 undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the United States Post Office in the City of Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Thursday, the 3rd. of October, A. D. 1929, the following described real estate, situated in Hempstend County, Arkansas to-wit:

Lot One (1), Block Five (5). Beard's Addition to the City of Hope, Arkansas, being a plot of ground 100 feet wide and 483 feet deep, being part of the Northeast Quarter (NE 1-4) of the Northeast Quarter (NE 1-4) of Section Thirty-three (33), Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, excepting, however, 245 feet off the East end of said lot.

TREMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of eight (8) per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money. Given under my hand this 3rd

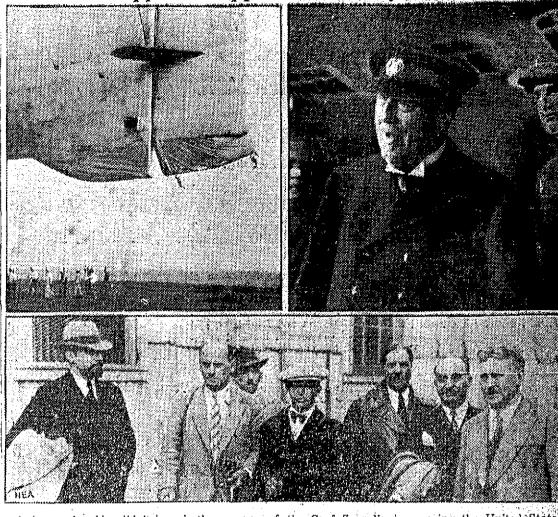
day of September, A. D. 1929. WILLIE HARRIS Commissioner in Chancery.

Sept. 3 and 13: OZAN

Mrs. J. P Robins and daughters Misses Naomi and Agnes Jane, have returned to their home in Haynesville, La, after a few days visit to Mr and Mrs A J Rogins and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. G W Gist ond

Zeppelin Crippled at Journey's End



A damaged rudder didn't impede the progress of the Graf Zeppelin in crossing the United States of the last leg of its worl cruisee. Upper left is a close-up of the smashed fin, taken on the dirigible's arrival at Lakehurst, N. J., showing the fabric which was ripped by contact with wires as the immense craft took off from Mines Field, Los Angeles. Upper right is Commander Hugo Eckner, twentieth century Maggellan of the air, who temporarily relinquished commandm of the big dirgible to remain in the United Stats on business. Round the world passengers aboard the Zeppelin are pictured below as they left the ship at Lakehurst. Right to left: Austin Kander, Dr. T. Megias, H. Von Perkhammer; Heinz von Eschwege-Lichbert, Lieut, Coly, Christoph Iselin, L. Gerville-Reache and Sir Hubert Wilkins.

children spent Sunday in Malv- visited with her brother, Dr. Three Cities Buried, ern the guests of relatives

Mrs. Bettie Fletcher and family have returned home after a Little Miss Thelma Webb left Thursday for Dallas where she will visit her sister, Mrs. W. E.

Mrs. Pearl Harris and dughter returned to their home home in Dllas after a few days visit with

for Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs Eugene Goodlett were visitors to Nashville Sat-

Mrs. R B Robins has returned

Norph Prtle. Misses Lucille Barrow and Char leen Crane left Sunday for Mag-

nolia where they will enter A and M. College. Mr. and Mrs. T S Jacks of Nash ville were the guests of Mr and Mrs. Eugene Goodiett.

Mr and Mrs. Jerome Smith of Washington were guests of relatives here Sunday Billy Fred Robins will leave

Sunday for Arkadelphia where he will enter Henderson College. Mms. W. F Robins, Elbert Robins and Jim Webb have returned

and Mrs. Otis Stone.

One Atop the Other

TOLEDO, Sept. 2.—(P)—Three ancient cities, one buried below the other, have been uncarthed by the Toledo Museum of Art-University of Michigan expedition at Te Omar on the Tigris river, 15 miles south of Bagdad.

Selugia, the most recent, was capital of the eastern fourth of the empire of Alexander the Great. Opis, beneath it, was a trading post of the Sumerians, mentioned in Babylonian literature as a city of great renown, believed to date back to 1500 B. C. Below Opis las home from Weaver, Texas where Akshak, which thrived during the they spent several days with Mr. | time of Ur of the Chaldees and of Abraham. It was 2,000 years old when King Tutankhamen reigned

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer



THEY call Tom Zachary, veteran left-hander of the New York Yankees, a "nothing pitcher." A "nothing pitcher" is one who has little stuff on the ball in the way of great speed or sharpbreaking curves, and who depends a great deal on his infield and outfield to get by. If Miller Huggins had two or three more "nothing pitchers" on his staff like Tom Zachary, he would beyond doubt have his Yanks as far out in front as are the Philadelphia Athletics at pres-

ent. Zachary at this writing is the only pitcher who has taken a more or less regular turn in the box to remain undefeated this season. To date he has won nine games. But now that this is written he will probably be shelled off the next time he goes on the mound. (Time out for Tom Zachary and all his admirers to knock on

be shipped to the minors by the Senators. Clark Griffith wanted immediate delivery on young Ad Lisks of Minneapolis and intended to send Tom in part payment. Tom was all washed up as far as Washington was concerned. Griff asked the customary waivers, figuring nobody would claim the left-handed relic. But Huggins crossed him up by refusing to waive. Griff was sore as a boil. The "Old Fox" couldn't understand why Huggins thought there was any major league pitchgins thought there was any major league pitche-ing left in the 31-year-old "nothing pitcher." He burned up telephone wires trying to argue Hug out of claiming him. But Miller was adar-mant and finally secured Tom for the waiver price of \$7,500. Huggins had the idea Zachary would be just the man to take the cities Her. would be just the man to take the alling Harb Pennock's place. Huggins was right, and it was a case of the "Old Fox" being outfoxed. SUBSCRIBERS NOTICE

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Colds, Grippe, Flu, Den nex the military prison at Ft. Lea- a soldier prisoner who conformed conscientious objectors and radigue, Bilious fever, Malaria out two miles apart—and transfer restored after a specified period to caused more than \$100,000 in pro-It is the most speedy remedy the soldier convicts elsewhere.

Club Anniversary **Celebrated Monday**

Crowd Estimated at More Than 3,000 Enjoy Occasion.

Hundreds of visitors aided elebration of the first anniversary of the Little River Country club near Horatio Monday, the crowd Mrs. Charles Burgess has re- exceeding the 3000 which attended from a pleasant week-end the formal opening a year ago La-

All facilities of the club were open to guests, including golfing, Miss Genie Chamberlain, of the swimming, bathing, boating, fish-

A golf tournament, orchestra concerts, afternoon 'square dances' Miss Letha Frazier of Washing- and regular dance beginning at 9 ton, has accepted a position in o'clock last night were among the tharge of the ladies' ready-to-wear entertainment features. Picnic department of Geo. W. Robinson & lunches were brought by many, and the cabins at the club were full to overflowing with guests.

Admission was by invitation of manager of the Hope store of members and of the club itself. Montgomery Ward & Co. arrived Several hundred special bids were Sunday to make Hope their future mailed to persons in Texas, Arkanhome. Mr. Shaffer has rented the sas, Oklahoma and Louisiana, and home on Edgewood street, in the each of the several hundred mem-

Sell It! | Wife of Theatre Magnate On Trial

Mrs. Pantages Facing Murder Charge for Death of Jap In June.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3.—(A)-Lanier girl's parents live at Mag-Mrs. Lois Pantages, 42, wife of the wealthy chain theatre operator, azine, Ark. Avexaner Pantages is on trial in Well-Known Arkansas Superior Court on a murder charge growing out of the death of Joe Rokomodonto, a Japanese.

The Jap died several days after e collision between a car driven by Mrs. Pantages and his own automobile. Witnesses at the preliminary hearing testified that Mrs. Pantages was drunk at the time the accident occurred.

Mrs. Pantages' husband is under indictment on two counts for assualt upon Eunoce Pringle, co-ed dancer, whom he is alleged to have attacked in his office. His cases are set for September 2.

Airman Circles Inner Rim of Active Volcano

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Sept. 3.-Flying inside the crater of an active volcano is the latest accomplishment of Captain M. C. Mc-Gregor, of Hamilton.

Recently Captain McGregor, with a companion, dipped his Moth airplane down inside the rim of the active volcano at Ngaruahoe, North Island, and before he emerged he completed the circuit of the inside

Radio Law Revision

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .-- (P)-The standing committee on radio laws of the American Bar Associavery desirable. Phone 151, after tion made public today a report to the association in which they recommended an almost complete revision of present radio legislation.

I TOLD YOU ALL EAW EITH TAHT DUOLA STUCY TUB DAG CU SEAH TO SUC TEUL IS THE AND GO BACK, CAN'T WE WISE THING PIONEERS WHO WANTS TO BE THE FIRST TO DRIVE A CAR UP A

WELL WE CAN

TURN AROUND

TI DNA -

LIKE THAT

MOM'N POP

Two Killed Near

Fort Smith Today

Accident On Detour Near

City When Car Goes

Off Bridge.

FORT SMITH, Sept. 3 .- (AP)-

band of one of them is in a hos-

Minister Dies Monday

ROGERS, Ark.. Sent. 3.-(A)-

Dr. Robert L. Selle, 64, superan-

nuated Methodist minister, aied at

his home here last night. He had

been in the ministry 45 years and

had long been prominent in Meth-

odiist affairs in Arkansas aand

His first pastorate was at Hot

Springs, and he served at Fort

Smith and at Little Rock before

transferring to the Oklahoma con-

Dr. Selce had been in Rogers

three years, coming here to build

up a church which had no pastor

and was without funds to pay one.

He came without hope of pay and

before his death had formed a

Sunday school class of 150, widely

"Morbus Sabbaticus"

LONDON, Sept. 3.-A church-

called "morbus sabbaticus" which

This disease is peculiar to church-

goers says the Rev A. V. Astin,

Grim Soldier Prison Awaits U.S. Convicts

The United States army disciplinary barracks at Ft, Leavenworth, Kas., taken over by the department

Once the dread of every soldier while the large federal prison was a tailor shop, a shoe and harness

civil prison at Leavenworth has civil prison regulations will govern in the history of the country. In been so crowded in recent years the group of federal convicts trans- March, 1919, the prison was crowd-

that the government decided to an- ferred. Under the reclamation plan ed with many deserters who were nex the military prison at Pt. Lea- a soldier prisoner who conformed conscientious objectors and radi-

his regiment with a clean record, perty damage.

of justice for the overflow from the United States civil penitentiary at Leavenworth.

FT. LEAVENWORTH, Kan .- The military prison will care for

overflow from the United State Larracks were used as a civil peni-

peniteniary at Leavenworth.

is fatal to the soul.

known as "The Builder's Class."

Backsliders Victims of

Oklahoma.



publican National Committeeman Two Counties Yet Townsend of Arkansas, and it is expected that his wishes will be respected by the secretary of com-To File Reports First district-G. C. Little, Fay-

tteville; Third distrist, Minor M.

Markle, Jonesboro; Fourth dis-

trst-L. M. Osborne, Marianna;

Fifth district—James H. Clenden-

ing, Fort Smith; Sixth district-Osro Cibb, Little Rock; Seventh

district-II. M. Thompson, Searcy;

Eight district-J. Warren Stevens,

Texarkana; Ninth district-Mar-

11 Districts in State

divided into 11 supervisors' dis-

bove as having been recommended,

Vtctor M. Wade of Batesville has

been appointed supervisor for the

second district; Robert A. Zebold

of Pine Bluff for the tenth district,

and Ernest L. Perry for the

In deciding upon the headquart-

ers for the 11 districts in Arkan-

sas it has been the endeavor of the

Census Office to select the largest

city and one that is most ad-

number of enumerators will be em-

ployed in the city selected as head-

quarters for the supervisors, and

One of the first duties of the

supervisors in Arkansas will be to

make certain that the enumeration

districts have been clearly defined,

so that there will be no uncertain-

ty as to what territory is covered

by each district, and also that every

incorporated place and other local

subdivisions of territory are in-

To Count Population and Farms

population and farms, reported by

the enumerators in the state, which

count will form the basis for the

ures made public by the Census

announcement of preliminary fig-

The supervisors in Arkansas will

cluded and correctly described,

its immediate vicinity.

eleventh district.

The state of Arkansas will be

tin A. Eisele, Hot Springs.

Pulaski and Sebastian Are Given Ten Days Time To Pay Up.

LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 3.—(P)-Tax settlements for 1928 totaling Two women are dead and the hus-\$106,453.00 were paid into the state auditor's office today by pital in a critical condition here today as the result of an accident on sheriff's of Crawford and Logan a highway detour near here last counties.

Auditor Humphrey announced that an extension of time had been tricts. Beside those mentioned a Mrs. Ava Wingfield, 24, and her granted to the remaining six counsister, Opal Lanier, 22, were killed ties, they having ten days yet in when the car in which they were which to pay up. Among the six riding missed a bridge on the deare the two largest countles in the tour and went into a ten-foot dry creek bed beneath. The wingfield's state, Sebastian and Pulaski. live in Cordell, Oklay and the

> EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 26.-El Paso thieves are ambitious. A 500-pound safe was carried from club rooms here. It contained \$200 in cash and \$175 in jewels.

They buried it in the sandhills near here. Passersby found it and reported to police. The robbers evidently were too tired, after their long haul to molest the safe.

Plans for Census

(continued from page one)

us law provides that each enumerator appointed in the state, shall complete his work in his district within 30 days from the commencement of the enumeration, except in cities having 2,500 inhabitants or more, under the preced- be required to make a count of the ing census, in which places the enumeration must be completed within two weeks. The enumerators will be paid on a per capita basis, their total compensation depending upon the population and the number of farmers in their disman has discovered a new disease tricts. Total compensation will range from \$75 to \$125, or from \$5 to \$8 a day.

Enumerators Must Be Residents. Enumerators must be residents vicar of Christ Church Chadderton, of the political subdivisions in The popular name for the disease is which they are employed. Supervisors will have the appointment of "The attack," writes the vicar, an assistant supervisor, a stenocomes on suddenly every Sunday; grapher and a clerk, to work at the headquarters of each supervisor.

no symptoms are felt Saturday The Census Office estimated night; the patient sleeps well, eats a hearty breakfast but about that about 100 enumerators will be church time the attack comes on appointed for each census enum

and continues until the services are eration district in Arkansas.

over for the morning. On Monday In addition to the three census he wakes up refreshed and does not supervisors appointed, others recom have the symptoms until the next mendations have been made by Re-

A part of the plan was to offer

vocational instruction. Prisoners

Other activities for training in-

shop, carpentry and paint shop.

tentiary between 1895 and 1905 cluded a green house, an ice plant

The disciplinary barracks have machinery and blacksmith shops, a

"Divorce Made Easy" Saenger Wednesday and Thursday

Douglas MacLean, Frances Lee

PALE AND WEAK, OFTEN IN PAIN

Lady Got Stronger and Color Came Back After She Had Taken Cardui.

New Richmond, Ohio.—Mrs. Lizzie Blevins, of this place, says that when she was a young woman her health was not always as good as it should have been.

"I was so weak sometimes I could hardly walk," she says. "I grew pale and thin, and my mother worried a lot about me. "My back ached and frequently

I had bad headaches. I moped around the house for days at a time, and it looked like I could not get any better.
"I read about Cardul, My mother had taken Cardui, and it had done

her good, so she decided for me to try it. She got me a bottle of it, and started me to taking it. "I took three bottles of Cardui and improved wonderfully. After taking it a short time, I began to feel better. I began to have a good appetite. I are more and I picked up in weight. I got a good color in my checks, and I felt strong and well. I can recommend Cardui to other young women, for it



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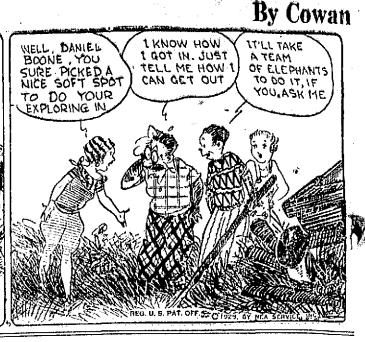


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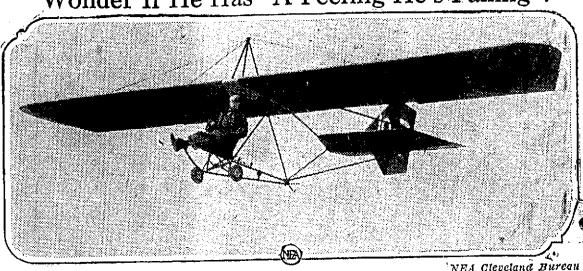
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MIGE T'MOD

the Wheels.



Wonder If He Has "A Feeling He's Falling"?



Here's how man files when he imitates the birds and files by air currents alone. . Captain Frank Hawks, champion coast-to-coast non-stop airplane pilot, is shown trying out a motorless glider at Cleveland's airport. His takeoff and his landing were perfect.

Bureau. The population of each state of Arkansas will each con- that they will be of the greatest Arkansas, together with the numvantageously located. The largest schedules are sent to Washington, erator has to secure data for the farm census, the Bureau will take in order that the returns may be farms as well as the people. made available to the public at an early date and that any complaints has been collected by the enumera- and covering the production year of or criticim may be investigated by tors in Arkansas and verified by 1929. From 1840 until 1900 this the supervisors while the schedules the supervisors and forwarded to census was taken decennially, from are still in their possession.

county, city, town, village and sist of approximately 1,800 people. value, for practical as well as for township, or other civil division in In the rural areas of the state, statistical purposes. This task where the enumerators must cover will be done with the most up to ber of farms must be announced greater territory, the population date mechanical equipment. by the supervisors before the will be smaller, but the rural enum-

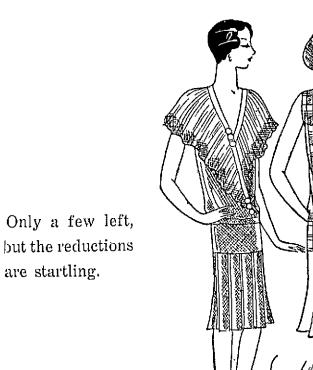
the Census Bureau, that branch of 1900 to 1920 at five year intervals, As planned by the Census Bureau | the government will tabulate and and ince 1920 the canvass has been the enumeration districts in the present the statistics in such a way made biennially.

In addition to the population and

on manufactures in the state of When this vast amount of data Arkansas, during the year 1930

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